PRICE St. Louis and Suburbs. One

PRICE KEPT DOWN ON 52 PRODUCTS

List Read at Convention to Prove Publicity Lowers the Cost of Distribution.

GATHERING ENDS TODAY

Election of President and Selection tion of San Francisco for Next Session, Final Steps.

aterial, and which attribute this fact read today to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World at the Jefferson Theater, by Presider

Houston declared that this list was clinching demonstration of the convention's motto, "Advertising Lowers the Cost of Distribution." The list was compiled and telegraphed to Houston John Irving Romer, publisher of Printer's Ink, a New York advertising week

facturers have been enabled by advertising to absorb a great increase in cost without increasing prices, is as follows: Victor talking machines, Wrigley gums, Gillette razors, Underwood typewriters, Coco-Cola, Nujol, Old Dutch Cleanse Walter Baker's cocoa and chocolate. E bona, American Chicle gums, Three-in suspenders, Pears soap, Life-Saving mints, Daggett & Ramsdell preparations, Remington typewriters, Bon-Am Royal typewriters, Pomgelas toilet syecialties, Boston garters, Junket flavoring extracts, Dromedary cocoa nut, Jello, Krements collar buttons, Ab sorbine Jr., Shinola, Ludens cough drops, Odo-ro-no, Blue Jay corn plas ers, O'Cedar oil, Edison phonographs Smith cough drops, K. C. baking pow der, Ryson, Resinol soap, Hoosier kitch en cabinets, Autostrop razors, Comp temster, O'Sullivan rubber heels, Cajox liniment, Kasoo suspender Whitman's sampler candles, footease, Columbia grapha-

ferson Theater Samuel C. Dobbs of At lanta, vice president of the Coca-Cols Co.; Frank Stockdale of Indianapolis and business topics were then taken up in order to be ready for Secretary Mc Adoo's address at 3 o'clock.

The award of trophies was conducted by William Woodhead of New York, a former president of the Associated Clubs. The Printers' Ink trophy, for the most constructive work of the year went to the Minneapolis club, which ha won it in the two years before, and will now retain it. The Kansas City club received the so-called Baltimore trophy. In revenues, was added to the war tax ing. The Kalamazoo trophy, awarded mittee. less than 50,000, went to Joplin, Mo. The election of officers was left fo

D'Arey to Be President. president of the national organization was assured when Wilbur D. Nesbit of Chicago, whose name had been men-tioned as a candidate, announced his withdrawal yesterday afternoon. Nesbit asked his friends in Chicago and elsewhere to vote for D'Arcy.

San Francisco has been chosen as the convention city for next year, and the ratification of this choice is expected, as no organized movement in behalf of any other city has developed.

Frank Stockdale of Indianapolis

lecturer for the Associated Clubs. spoke on "Enlarging the Terminal Facilities of Distribution." He said business men often invest money in tention to displaying their goods on their counters and in their windows, thus expecting advertising to do more than ought to be expected.
Stockdale said the wise advertiser

would not expect his advertising to to more than advertising naturally of efficient business management and ficient selling must be present to make advertising the splendid in-vestment it should be. "While to an extent advertising is and

just always be "bread cast upon the Seturn no longer exists, and there is no freater assurance of returns to be found in any other form of investment of

Research Move Described.
Mac Martin of Minneapolis, chairman of the Research Committee of the Associated Clubs, told of the work of the value to business men, and spoke of the value which could be given to this work if business men were more ready to give needed information. He said: "For three years we have conducted

"For three years we have conducted astion-wide investigations on one subject—that of the condition of consumer demand reported from the books of the retailers in the principal lines of distribution for the index month of November. We have several times suggested other investigations. We have been asked to find out the percentage of gross sales which typical retailers of different lines of stratment stores, grocers, druk Stpartment stores, grocers, druk ores, hardware, clothing and jewelry-

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U.S. TRANSPORT WITH TROOP STATE OFFICIALS SUPPLIES REACHES FRANCE WILL MAKE DRAFT

BY ADVERTISING Bases Are Being Prepared Similar to British -American Warship Anchored Off French Coast.

> WASHINGTON, June 7.—The naval for American troops who are to ollier Jupiter has arrived in France, come later has crossed the Attecretary Daniels announced today, collier Jupiter has arrived in France, Secretary Daniels announced today, laden with 10,500 tons of wheat and other

The ship sailed from an American port out any intimation of her voyage aving been given out in advance and

The Jupiter is one of the navy's argest colliers. She was the first electrically propelled steamer ever built and her performance was so good that it led to the adoption of electric drive for all new battleships and battle cruisers, the American navy being the only one in the world Jupiter was built at Mare Island Navy igh speed for an auxiliary naval vessel which would enable her to escape no call on the French stock of food.

submarine attacks under any but unThe Ministry of Marine announced in

Secretary Daniels did not specify what supplies tesides wheat the big

merican Warships Welcomed PARIS, June 7.-A large Ameri-

gave it up. He is charged with violating

Proposal; House Charge on Club Dues Stricken Out.

WASHINGTON, June 7.-A new tax

of 2 cents on all bank checks and drafts

over \$5. expected to raise about \$1,500,000

The tax would be payable by stamp

Other documentary stamp taxes ar

proved by the committee were on bond

except indemnity and surety bonds

sales and transfers and sales on pro

The committee also struck out a

and sporting clubs from which \$10,000.

than the FOUR other St. Louis new

4460 Situation Want Ads-1227

duce exchanges.

papers combined.

CHECKS OF MORE THAN \$5

TWO-CENT TAX ON BANK

The transport is now being unloaded a Preparations are being made for recep tion of American troops. A number of bases similar to those of the British

army have been organized.

Camps have been laid out for infan try and artillery and aviation parks have been established for American aviators. None of the American office

The Matin says the arrival of the transport means that the provision of the army is well under way before the arrival of the troops and that, ac night that American warships had anchored off the French coast.

The announcement adds: "The French navy greets with jey heir arrival these new brothers arms who, under the flag of the great American republic, have come to par ticipate until final victory, in the strug

U. S. WARRANTS FOR FIVE FOR AMERICAN DESTROYER SAVES VIOLATING REGISTRATION LAW VICTIMS OF TORPEDOED SHIPS Four Accused of Failure to Enrol

Say Warship Came Up as U-Boat Have Dissuaded Others. norning for the arrest of five men charged with having violated the new aw compelling registration for the army German submarine shelling the life draft. The men are Julius Powlowski 617A Kansas avenue; Samuel Newhart vivors of submarined vessels reaching and William Smith, whose address was Two persons were killed and seven

Barcla, an orderly at the Barnes Hospital, was also issued on the charge of then rescued 20 survivors of the Madura inducing others not to register. The and the Russian bark Lynton, which of exemptions, but all actual decision penalty for both offenses is a sentence the submarine had also sunk. The res-The and the Russian bark Lynton, which of exemptions, but all actual decisions cued were taken to a British port.

was issued against a man who calls himself Jerry O'Keefe, 22, telegraph operthe United States and Germany, ar tion card when a policeman question rived aboard the same ship. They wer interned by the Germans at Nish, Ser He said he went to register but the via, but were later released and allowed went away. When he got back he said

the line, was longer than ever, so he THREE "MEN WITHOUT A HOME" REGISTER TO SERVE COUNTRY

Carolled . in Jersey County, Illinoi and Have to Have Certificates Sent to Other Person, The military draft registration in Jer

forth three men who, although "me out a country.'

Being itinerants they could give n addresses to which their certificates their families over the country in wagons. They could neither read nor write law, and registered. It was arranged t send their certificates to a distant re ative in Jackso: He. Ill. The certificate who "hangs around a saloon at Eleventi

Burglars Take Chewing Gum and Candy. Burglars stole \$310 worth of stock from the dry goods store of Sam Packman 1427 Market street, last night. Ciga rettes, chewing gum and candy valued at \$25 were stolen last night from the refreshment booth of Peter Andrikis, in the Laclede pavilion at Forest Park.

and Broadway, in Quincy, Ill.

APPORTIONMENTS They Will Name Number of

Men to Be Furnished by Each Subdivision.

TABULATION WORK SLOW

Washington Probably Will Not Be Able to Finish Its Task for 10 Days.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The War De artment is at work today on regulations for the second step in the army draft, selection by lot of a proportion of young men registered, while the provost Marshal-General's office is compiling data on the registration Tuesday.

Only Delaware Vermont and the Dis-It may take a week or 10 days to con

he War Department will prescribe rules e examined before local or precinct exmption boards, and for the composition of these boards and of boards of review it being recognized that the visit of to which those drafted may appeal. A Secretary McAdoo and his appearance e issued, each state will be notified to resentative of President Wilson was th contribute a certain proportion and vention, authorities in turn will determine allot-

Plans for all this machinery are al American destroyer on patrol off the that the first choosing and the samephysically, or those having dependents, may be completed as early as possible the colors in the fall.

so far received indicate more tcan hal before the destroyer could get a shot emption or gave facts which might ex empt them. The War Department has the U. S. S. Scorpion, at Constantinople on the determination to prescribe no class exemptions, but to pass on cases

> Ohio Registration Continues; Going far Beyond Estimates. COLUMBUS. O., June 7.—With registration continuing in Cleveland and other Ohio points, and figures already re-

ported in excess of 530,000, indication reach 550,000 or more, a figure far in exavailable total 533,454. Complete returns have been compiled from 74 counties and available from all of the other 14 coun

The Governor of Wisconsin reports the vided as follows: White, 210,397; colcred 564; alien 5588; alien enemics, 28,700; indicated possible exemptions 1:5 189; State's estimated eligibles, 229,897.

TOTAL ENROLLED HERE IS 76,51

Two-Thirds of Registrants Claim Exemption - 5828 Aliens on List.

Information that 76,511 St. Louisa had registered Tuesday for the arm; draft was telegraphed to Provost Marshal-General Crowder at Washington D. C., last night by acting Mayor Alce This is the official figure, acting Mayo: day, and includes all St. Louisans whoe ed up to Tuesday night.

Summarization blanks from 13 pro cincts in several wards have not ye been forwarded by registrars, but accurate figures on the enrollment in thes districts were obtained by telephone be fore acting Mayor Aloe's telegram was sent to Gen. Crowder. Acting Mayo Aloe says he expects the summaries to

The total of 76,511 will be increa from day to day for the next week by the addition of those who registered other cities and whose cards have not yet reached St. Louis, and by the inclusion of further registrations that are to register Tuesday may enroll them selves during the next five or six day at the offices of the registration board

Of the 76,511 men registered as St Louisans, either here or in other cities exemptions were claimed by 36,989 of the white registrants. Negroes claimed ex-emption in 3015 cases. The percentage of those giving reasons for remaining out of the army surprised officials in charge of the registration.

The official reports to acting Mayor

of 70,180 native or naturalized whites and negroes who were enrolled, there are also in St. Louis 5838 aliens within the ages of the draft. These hall from couns" of military age.

36.257 Register in Five Counties Adjacent to St. Louis.

In five counties adjacent to St. Louis.—St. Clair, Madison, Jersey, St. Louis and St. Charles—36,257 registered for

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ENTHUSIASM IN 3 BOND APPEALS

Hotel Breakfast, M. A. A. Luncheon and to Advertising Men.

M'ADOO ROUSES

LOAN GOOD INVESTMENT

Secretary Says it Must Be Over-Subscribed - Declares U. S. Has "Decided Not to Surrender."

William G. McAdoo, Secretary of th stirring and patriotic address to the Clubs of the World at their convention trict of Columbia had reported trefr eloquent appeal for subscriptions to the registration figures last midnight.

Liberty Loan. It was one of several speeches he made during the day. At reakfast at the Planters Hotel and ciation he had evoked unbounded er

The theater was filled to its capacity

early in his address when he dramatic ready formulated in a large measure ly exclaimed: "America has decided tha who, at yesterday's session, voted t donate 481 pages of advertising in news this summer, preparatory to the call to papers all over the country to adver Cross campaign.

Secretary asked: "Are we going to be are with the lives of our sons?" There

Secretary McAdoo said the hour every American citizen, every true free country and aid in overthrowing the German military autocracy.

In his plea for subscriptions to the

Liberty Loan he said. "The least tha those of you who cannot fight upon the battle field can do is to supply the means that will enable the Government to give our soldiers the arms with which the can fight; supply them with everything that will make them effective units.

The Secretary described the Liberty Bond as the best investment on earth and "as safe as currency and yet better than currency, because currency does not bear interest, while these bonds do bear interest, at 3½ per cent.'
In urging that if necessary property

should be converted into cash to buy the bonds, he said: "The poor man has tion of Belgium and probably German conly his life and his liberty to fight for, annexations in the east. only his life and his liberty to fight for, but the rich man has his property, as well as his life and liberty to right

he said. "Our answer to the military repeatedly, delivered himself of express autocracies of the earth must be that tons which absolutely tally with the the American people have billions to statements contained in my editorial of sacrifice in the cause of liberty and May 24. (Secretary McAdoo's speech in full is were invariably very comprehensive and frequently extended over several hours

Address at M. A. C. Luncheon. At the Missouri Athletic Association were filled with spectators, and every McAdoo's talk was substantially the aware that I was averse to such media same as the one which he made at the tion and Mr. Gerard naturally endeav Planters Hotel, at breakfast, before ored to convince me that intervention on Association, and was enthusiastically

The bankers applauded for five min He spoke of the war as a struggle to de termine whether democracy or autocracy shall perish. He told of the Govnexation or other material gain in the war, but in striving to establish demo racy as a safeguard of future peace.

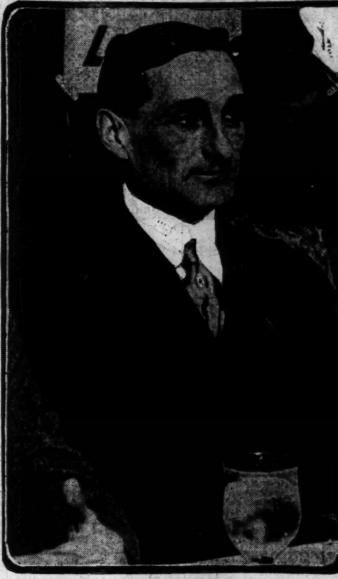
He said the Liberty Loan gave every man and woman a chance to help in the struggle, and he pointed out that the bonds are "the best investment in the world." As collateral, he said, they are better than commercial paper, and they are beter than currency because they draw interest.

"Government Is Business."
"Let me say to you bankers tha we are undergoing a profound change in business. Henceforth you people are going to have to depend on the ter of fact, at this time, the Govern things the ordinary way, you are go by the Government and consequently the Government credit must be sup-ported. If the Liberty Loan bonds won't sell, then what is currency worth, what is anything worth?

"In buying the bonds, you are strengthening and conserving the business of the country. Two billions of dollars is a great amount of money. but it is not too much for America but it is not too much for America.
We have an abundance of resources
and we, I firmly believe, are going
to experience no difficulty in disposing of the bonds." This was greeted
with applause.
"There has never been a more patriotic

demonstration than that of last Tuesday when 10,000,000 men in this country res-

Snapshot of Secretary McAdoo at Breakfast With Bankers This Morning



BERLIN EDITOR STANDS BY GERARD ARTICLES

Bernhard Insists Former Ambassador Said U. S. Would Not Oppose Annexations in East. RERLIN, via London, June 7 -Georg tions in the Vossische Zeitung Wednesday in reply to the denial of James W. Gerard, former American Am bassador to Germany, forwarded to the Mr. Gerard is alleged to have made the Berlin editor with respect to 1 resi

"I can very well conceive that this loan," a mere denial. He not only once, bu

"My conversations with Mr. Gerard I discussed in detail with him as well as with Mr. Penfield, the American Am at luncheon, the balcony and gallery bassador at Vienna, during my visit to that city, the possibilities of a Wilson peace mediation. Both gentlemen were the part of President Wilson was bound to be favorable to us. "In the course of these conversations

I became more and more convinced that American and English interests were closely interlocked and that in view of the intimate financial relations between the two countries Mr. Wilson's endeave would lie in the direction of bringin about a peace favorable to England."

Bernhard in previous articles in the Vossische Zeitung, quoted the forme American Ambassador as saying that the United States would raise no objection to German annexation in the eus Gerard denied categorically that he had made any such statements. The alle gations of Bernhard were characterized by him as being absolutely false.

FIRST HEARS ABOUT DRAFT ON ARRIVING HERE AND REGISTERS

pplan Puts Name on List as Trom Steamer.

Misa, landed in St. Louis this mornin on the steamboat East St. Louis, some body asked him if he had registered and he wanted to know what for. He was told about the draft registration and it. He was advised to hurry up and d something about it. He went to the of-fice of the City Registra and said he had been on the boat since May 20 and would be giad to register if somebody would show him how. He was shown how to register as an absentee from Green-

rille. Caryl Spiller, a Louisville delegate the advertising men's convention, regis-tered today as an absentee. He said he tried to register June 6 at Indianapolis, but they told him he would have to wait

Secretary McAdoo

on Liberty Loan HE Liberty Loan will not be the success it should be un-less YOU realise YOUR re-

America has lost her national

Men and money win wars.

The Liberty Loan is the order for the mobilization of our money. The more promptly the people re-spond, the more quickly can we make our force felt in this strug-gle for universal liberty.

The gravest danger to the peace of the world is autocratic military

Self-governing peoples are the Peace.

The greater the popular partici-

This Liberty Loan will NOT dis-turb business, but help it by cre-ating new demands on business. Taxes must be increased to help pay for the war, so that economy will be forced and property be made to stand its share of the burden. The amount saved in a year by the practice of intelligent economy

The \$5,000,000,000 Liberty Loan represents only one-fifth of the annual increase of wealth in the United States.

The Kaiser has challenged civili-

would pay the cost of a year's

Every dollar subscribed to the Liberty Loan is a blow struck for liberty.

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES,

Official fore-east for St. Louis and vicinity: Pair tonight and to-



tonight and prob-ably tomorrow; warmer in ex-

All Objectives Gained in Assault Against the Wytachaete - Messines Salien and Number of Prisoners ls Taken.

Million Pounds of Explosive in Greatest Mining Opera tion in History, Explodes Before the Rush

Twenty Per Cent More Heavy Guns Used in Oper ation by British Than Recent Arras Battle.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN on the Messines-Wytschaete ridge the Belgian front took them well over the ridge where they are now es

ed to have been taken early in the fighting. It also was reported that that Wytschaete had been surrounded by the British storming troops.

The British also captured impor-tant trench positions all the way from Observation Ridge, southeast of Ypres, to Ploegsteert wood, north at

More than 1,000,000 pounds of high explosives was blown up under the German forward positions. This, the most gigantic mining operation in the history of war, spread panic among

the Germana. The British in their attack today used probably 20 per cent more guns, especially those of heavy caliber, than they employed in the battle of

Tanks were in the thick of the fighting. More than 1000 Germani were taken prisoners early in the en

The fighting continues under a mid summer sun. The Germans have not yet rallied for the expected counter

British Official R

LONDON, June 7.-The British have opened an attack on a nine-mil front between Messines and Wyts-chaete and have taken all their first objectives. The official statement says that the British progress is being continued and that a number of prisoners have been taken.

The official statement says: "We attacked at 3:10 this morning German positions on the Messines-Wytachaete ridge, on a front of over nine miles. We have everywhere capture our first objectives and further progress is reported to be satisfactory along the whole front of attack. Numbers of priconers are reported already to be reaching the collection stations."

Ing the collection stations."

The new British offensive is against a sharp German sallent three miles south of Ypres. For several days the British have maintained a tremendous bombardment for almost 30 miles on the portion of their front. The sales itself is about three miles in width as the same distance in depth. An effective advance in this sector would seriously menace the German hold on LAB, which is about five miles from the measure British position.

which is about five miles from the nearest British position.

The British attack is believed to be the heaviest since the Canadians carried Vimy Ridge. The attack was precede by a fornight's intense hombardment which was more than usually necessary, as the German positions on this part of the line were known to be very strong. The object of attack doubtless in 5 obliterate the satisfic which projects into the British line north of the River Log, and at the same time to retirve the pressure on Tpres, which has been under hombardment since the Germans falled in their attempt to break through in 1888.

Advance on the Scarpe.

The official statement invest last night said:

It Took ALL Four Added Together

The Globe-Democrat + Republic + Star + Times combined just did manage to muster up enough National Advertising "betwixt and bechune 'em' to compare with the big budget carried by the POST-DISPATCH alone yesterday, Wednesday, June 6. Specifically the figures were:

Post-Dispatch alone, 46 Cols.

All 4 of the other papers combined, 50 Cols.

This is the 4th consecutive day (every day this week) that the POST-DISPATCH alone has exceeded ALL, or 3 out of 4, of the other St. Louis papers added together in volume of National Advertising. Both Home and Foreign space-buyers insert the bulk

of their St. Louis announcements in the POST-DISPATCH because they know that it reaches all the worth-while buyers all the time. CIRCULATION

92% Weekdays in St. Louis and Suburbs Average for First Five Months, 1917:

Daily 197,656 | Sunday 363,617 "First in Everything."

in the Big Want Directory, as usual, Sunday more than 12,000 Want Ad offers—TWICE as many as the nearest convention.

t. Louis"

Number of

E" - our bi-

ublication just

ains the history

uis, illustrated

n y interesting

historical build-Number of E" was pre-

cially for the

of the Associrtising Clubs of ad upon request

Co. Reserve System

pi Valley

and PINE

everal bombs falling close to two ma-hities in the airdome. On the return purney the bombing machines were at-acked by four hostile aircraft which

Berlin Says Attack Followed Most Extensive Explosions. BERLIN, via London, June 7.—The tatement issued today by army headarters says that early today the bat-in Flanders flared up after the most ensive explosions and the most vio-

statement also says German cops yesterday captured French posi-ons for an extent of nearly one and equarter miles along the Chemin-de mes front south of Pargny-Filain,

'Army group of Crown Prince Rup-echt: Between Ypres and Armentieres illery battle has raged with un-hed force since yesterday. Early erning the battle in Flanders the British, after extensive explosions and the most violent drum fire. Also from La Basses Canal to the southdinary violence. At Hulluch, Loos, Lie-vin and Roeux strong British local at-tacks before dawn today failed."

Austrians Capture 10,000 Italians in Three Days. LONDON, June 7.—The capture of more than 10,000 Italians in three days claimed in the Austrian official state-

ent says:
"The Italian theater: The enemy
esterday exhausted himself in fruitess attacks between the Vipacco Vallarged their success and in fierce bat-tles maintained all ground won. Acnary reports, the nereased to 256 officers, includ-Italian regiments fell into our unwounded, with nearly the

ing the coastal district and Ca-Some inhabitants were killed,

pulsed by French.
PARIS, June 7.—A strong force of Ger-

of Braye en Laonnois, the Germans de- tion which they have in the past held in this sector. Two attempts against ten down immediately by our fire.

hood of our Bovettes salient, after a stubborn engagement, some trench ele-ments of the first line remained in the

TWO - THIRDS OF REGISTRANTS HERE CLAIM EXEMPTION

County was 7762, of which 4115 claimed exemption. There were 249 altens and 69 enemy altens. Totally disabled persons and members of ex-empted professions were 627, leaving 3702 as the total free from all for f exemption, claimed or allowed. In St. Charles County 2888 registered 733 were in the town of St.

Chartes.

In St. Clair County the total registration was 14,543. An official abulation shows 8852 registered in East St. Louis. Examptions were claimed by 4891. Among those registering were 578 aliens and nine enemy aliens. In Belleville 2024 registered, including 39 aliens and 16 enemy aliens. Those claiming acceptances. Those claiming exemptions num-L. Elsewhere in St. Clair

The exemption board in Jersey County consists of Dr. H. R. Gledhill and Alex F. Pitt of Jerseyville and Thomas A.

ton registered 2771; Granite City, 2945; litesville, 1197, and Edwardsville, 707.

La Salle Friday Sargain. a French Nugat, Choc. Nut Fudge hipped Gream Chocolates, Sc lb.

Bry of Hone Fined \$100,000.

STERDAM, June 7.—The City of has been fined \$100,000 because a an paper, pubuished in Holland, anoid that Crown Prince Rupprecht everie was in Mone when the city bombaried by allied airmen.



Advertising Convention Closes This Afternoon

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was no material damage."

is, "Shall we go ahead and gather all so that all possible results will be had widow of Trenor L. Park, married prior to June 15, when the sale of the devertisements at once, late Julian Catlin of New York, and so that all possible results will be had widow of Trenor L. Park, married prior to June 15, when the sale of the former United States Senator, in the sale of the devertisements at once, late Julian Catlin of New York, and so that all possible results will be had of the information which is available—prior to June 15, when the sale of the former United States Senator, in the sale of the devertisements at once, late Julian Catlin of New York, and so that all possible results will be had of the information which is available—prior to June 15, when the sale of the former United States Senator, in the sale of the sale of the information which is available—prior to June 15, when the sale of the former United States Senator, in the sale of the sale o only 4 or 5—ask dollars and cents fisures instead of only percentages—de-explained that their towns had elegates Questis at midnight. Today's official we cease our labors, aumit that we are an anouncement says the attackers were caught under a violent trench fire and retired after suffering heavy losses.

Last night's announcement said:

This is a question I present to you. Will the retailers of America give to each other and give to the advertising men wanted to do, and the desired after suffering men wanted to do, and the desired after suffering men wanted to do, and the desired advertising men wanted to do and the desired advertising men wanted to d nt the manufacturer their trade secrets, the greater the figure of oversubscripof our positions between the Allette their records, their innermost records the greater the ngure of oversubscription the Laon road and northwest and all other secrets—pleces of information.

"The Germans concentrated their efeven keel we must have the information. city. the St. Paul delegate arose and to the presence of Americans alongside forts north of the Chemin des Dames.

We are willing to make the sacrifice of said St. Paul could afford to do the our troops on land and in the air." the they attacked on the front of time and energy to collect this information and to codify it. Our army is a cks, repulsed in its entirety, was volunteer army—everyone working with—salesmanship by nicking out men its

eut compensation.
"We believe that this is the crisis of American business and that we have pages. E. A. Criswell of the Quoin Club been called to do our share with this Harperical Rapkin's urgent appeals for organization in helping each business a subscription by referring Rankin to hands of the enemy. Everywhere else man who is willing to study, who is willour assailants were driven back to their lost to the good of all—
to help these men in their own business. during these trying times. We believe we have forever killed that idea of 'tricks of the trade.' The American business man is above that. There is no such thing. 'Trick of the trade' is a falsehood. We believe that after these housands of men have given us their pooks to audit for the last three years, so today we can go to them and get the information for which you have long been looking. This is the crisis which

> Address on Accounting Systems. William H. Ingersoll of New York market manager of R. H. Ingersoll & Bro., and chairman of the cost accounting systems and Retail Service Committee of the Associated Clubs, spoke on the work the organization is doing for retailers through the pro vision of cost accounting systems.

ure facts of his business.

Ingersool said the association had devised accounting systems for jewel ers, hardware dealers and shoe store clation to make a profit out of this work, but it has joined with the Fed eral Trade Commission and other agen

eral Trade Commission and other agen-cies interested in giving business men every possible facility for improving their business methods. He cited in-stances in which business men who have used the system have profited. 481 Pages of Newspaper Ads Fiedged to Aid Liberty Loan and Red Cross. In less than a half hour yesterday aft-

for the Red Cross work on the battle

have been asked many such questions, and have been able to answer them, because we have felt that to establish the work of this committee on a firm foundation we must first secure the confidence of the retailers and prove to them that we can do one thing well before we dare to ask them more, questions, the confidence of the retailers and prove to them that we can do one thing well before we dare to ask them more, questions, to the or the confidence of the retailers and prove to the retailers a instances to 15 or 20 pages

are getting—should have a barometer by convention with an address today, with which to pilot his ship, like the present. the kind of service the advertising men "On the moonit night of the war. It has been sharing that this country would bert S. Houston called attention of the French Government for her efforts an airmen visited towns and places far little dreaming that this country would bert S. Houston called attention of the French Government for her efforts an ehind our front. In the Austrian in- find itself today in that great conflict ad men to the short time which remained she is believed to be the first America woman to receive the cross.

> explained that their towns had already last year. conducted Liberty Loan campaigns an

"We have proven, we believe, that no St. Paul had subscribed for a single ly appreciated in this country. It is a ical regeneration. Liabovitch is vehem zing between Minneapolis and St. Paul. man without the help of others, can ob-page, when Rankin scanned the audience sign of the high part America is Jes-tain sufficient experience in his own for Minneapolis delegates. He found to play in this great conflict; business to keep his head above water.

We believe that to keep business on an Not to be outdone by its twin sister of the greatest use, and we look forward.

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salesmanship by picking out men in the the most heartening event that has hapaudience he knew and selling them pened in three years. pages. E. A. Criswell of the Quoin Club He parried Rankin's urgent appeals for audience and upon the stage. President Houston came to Criswell's aid by pleds

INTELLIGENT PUBLICITY AN AID TO CHURCH REVIVALS

Statements Emphasized by Pastor From Bellevidere, Ill.

The Rev. Henry E. Rompel of th First M. E. Church of Belvidere, Ill., to of revival publicity methods in his talk efore the Church Advertisers' depar ental session in Christ Church Cathe dral Hall yesterday afternoo

"In our advertising," he said, "we will make at least three things dear: What is it? Where is it? When is it? After having this definitely stated, our ru pose is to make everybody want it We're to agitate, educate and create The foundation of success in busi-ness, he declared, is information. Be-fore a business man can be sure to slasm for our meeting. Our problem is

'How to advertise a revival.'

"First, decide what you will call!

Have one name and cling to that.

"Second, localise your church or mee ing place. Impress it on the mind olks. State exactly where it is. "Third, localise the pastor, that is ave him connected with the church Use his cut with the cut of the churc Use his signature with the advertisin of the church. He is the living force in the community to attract folks to his

church and meetings.
"Fourth, state squarely the date and time of your meetings. Keep that cor stantly before the people."

a encor delegates to the convention Arthur pledged themselves to "sell" til pages street tol the of advertising in newspapers of their up last in home towns to stimulate the sale of Idherty Loan bonds and to encourage free a watch Holdup Men Get 635 and a Watch. Arthur Wills of 1717 South Twelft street told the police that he was held morning. The motorist escaped. Sohn up last night by two men at lenth and was taken to the city hospital, where it Rutger streets and robbed of \$55.75 and was found that he was internally



AMERICAN WOMAN WINS THE FRENCH WAR CROSS

Depew, an American woman. A citatio

late Julian Catlin of New York, and

the former United States Senator, in

cent Response" and "Heartening," port of LONDON, June 7.—Commenting on the news.

LONDON VIEW OF REGISTRATION

"The magnificent response is cordial-The Daily Express says the registration of 10,000,000 Americans is perhap

FOUR IN FAMILY HURT IN AUTO

Walter C. Westman, a salesman, Mrs. Marie Westman, their baby. bruised last night when their auto- of Petrograd, to which Oranienbaum r mobile collided with the automobile of Oscar W. Robinson, 1879 Tower Grove avenue, at Manchester a chell avenucs. Both men were arrested. They told the police the were dodging a depression in the street when their machines met.

President dewards Brave Dutch THE HAGUE, June 1.-Capt. Krol, o the Holland-American lined Ryndar has received from the President of the United States a gold watch and chair 1916, in saving the captain and crew of Officer Jan Pieter Wepster of the Ryn while six other members of the crev were awarded gold medals.

PACKEY M'FARLAND REGISTERS

JOLIET, Ill., June 7.-Packey McFar land, prize ring star, was among thos draft law. "I'm a farmer; I keep a garden and

cow," he replied. when asked his occupi McFarland said he was married and years old.

John Sohn, a musician, & years old, of 2004 Michigan avenue, was knocked down by an automobile at Gravois avenue and Neosho street at 1 o'clock this

KRONSTADT ENDS:

Local Workmen's and Soldiers' nize Petrograd Government.

HAD FULL ORGANIZATION

Been Named and Size of Parliament Decided.

Delegates is able to take the central au-

removed. The secessionists put p into a great number of self-governout to try to persuade neighboring isters in the provisional Cabinet, Tsele-telli and Skobeloff, went to Kronstadt from Petrograd and endeavored to per-

ed, was exercising all adminisrative, military, social and econ ns of an independent govern was a Governing Council of 30 members and the remainder workmen, including among the factory hands, and also one

Ultimate authority was to rest in a the soldiers, sailors and workmen, with

The party groupings in the Parliame already had been clearly defined. The social revolutionaries dominated as to related to the peasants, from whom In pursuance of a program of discour istries were named to control the actions port debates in Parliament and other and bring about unrest in the great

laboritch and other leaders explaine Kronstadt's program of social and polittion of Russia into separate states, such as existed in the era of the Tartar invasions, and with only the loosest con

Much Visionary Literature.

The correspondent of the Associated Press visited the anarchist club and disovered large piles of extravagant and sionary literature, but only one pamph In the city complete order prevails, but the propaganda to convert all Russia is extremely active. A deputation was sent to the town of Oranienbaum, on the Walter Jr., 5 months old, and Mrs. mainland 19 miles west of Petrograd Westman's mother, Mrs. A. H. Dick of and opposite Kronstadt, to invite the ville vesterday, talked George Heather Oakford, Ill., were slightly cut and citizens to proclaim their independence ly out of jail and talked himself in. fused to consent.

Letter From Visiting Ministers. Arthur Henderson, British Minister vithout portfolio; Albert Thomas le Vandervelde, Belgian Minister of Mu cil of Workmen's and Soldiers' Dele had been issued by the council for an means of ending the war before the ne gotiations between the British, Frencand Belgian delegations and the cou cil had been concluded. The letter me tions that the council invited the Bri ish majority and minority organization to Russia to discuss conditions und The letter closes as follows:

"We are in complete agreement with the council in affirming the necessit of a rupture between Socialists and Go nents or classes whose war ain shall not cease to consider that nation ion against aggressive imperialism the duty incumbent upon all classes an one from which the Socialist proletaria could not hold aloof without abdicating and compromising vital interests of democracy and Socialism. We shall be glad to attend the meeting in order to explain ourselves more fully." The organ of the delegates refrait from precishing the letter.

Gen. Gurko, commanding the forces on he western (Russian) front, again has

Map Showing Scene of the New British Drive REVOLUTION AT Bankers Applaud M'Adoo for Five Minutes BY 5600-TON OIL SHIP

nation, and you should be ready to give any such questioner a ready reply, show-ing you have done all in your power to

Protection for Money, None for Life.
"When these men, the pick of our manhood, fight the tattle to protect our homes they should be equipped with the very best and it takes money to finance an army and put it in its

draft system to supply our fighting forces, but for our finances we are relying on the volunteer system. We offer you, who subscribe to the Lib-erty Loan, protection for your money and interest, while we offer the sol-dier who goes into battle no protec-tion even for his life, which he may lay down as the most supreme sacri-fice any man can make for his country." This was met with a prolonged outburst of applause.

"The Government will spent with you 10 months \$10,000,000,000 and this will cerprosperous and it will result in an inflation and a general raising of prices, when, God knows, prices are high

"There is nothing so unsafe for Amerca as to try to finance this whole war the grave mistake of the Government in force necessary taxation to finance the raising war finances. Secretary McAdoo arrived in St. Louis

At Union Station the Secretary met by a committee of the St. Louis Clearing House, headed by Rolla Wells, governor of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank, and a committee of the As-sociated Advertising Clubs headed by President Herbert S. Houston.

The day's program for Secretary Mc-Adoo, begun with the breakfast at the Planters as guest of the Missouri Bank

Continued From Page One. by the Chamber of Commerce at the Missouri Athletic Association at noon of their willingness to macrifice their lives for democracy throughout the Interest of the Advertising Men at the Jaffarson Theater at 3 p. m. F. O. Watts, Walker Hill, Brecken-

"Let us have as much money to contribute as human lives. Every man who soes to the battlefields has the right to ask you men and women who can't fight arrived. They waited half an hour contribution to the defense while Secretary McAdoo calmly shaved.

tention to the fact that on the way to Detroit from the east Secretary Mcthe first time a Cabinet officer has been in a foreign country since the

Central, he said, and did not know they were in Canada until they reached St. Thomas, Ont., where a Canadian officer greeted them and commented on the success of the draft registration in the

Sells Bond to Conductor.
Claggett also told of Secretary McAdoo having personally sold a \$100 Liberty Bond to Harry Martin, conductor of the train which brought him from De-troit. Martin, he said, promised the Secretary that he would induce the other

The secretary was taken from Union Station to the Planters under military escort. The parade was formed as follows: A squad of mount-ed policemen, First Regiment band, battalion of the First Regiment, a

N. A. McMillan, Festus J. Wade, Herbert S. Houston and M. P. Linn. Other

The route to the Planters was north automobile at the station entrance. has made recently in the interest of the Liberty Bond campaign, has been re-markable. He has visited Boston, Deroit and Chicago on the trip.

He found wonderful enthusiasm ove

the sale of the Liberty Bonds, but he found that the principal danger. was

mpliment the nurses upon their preence on this side of the water, upo which the audience in several instance

The Archbishop of Canterbury played

has risen and cheered the Americans.

PRESIDENT REQUESTS HASTE LONDON A GRACIOUS HOSTESS IN FOOD CONTROL LEGISLATION

dorf Astor Help Entertain Hospital Unit Which Includes St. Louisans. to Alarming Heights. nation's staple food supply. He expressed the fear that if Congress delayed, European nations largely depend-English, Canadian and American hosts. check up expenditures and the work of to compete with each other in buying was a baseball game on the estate at here in such fashion as to send prices Cliveden of Waldor Astor M. P., spaper had been established to re- in the United States to alarming heights | which the American doctors suffered a surgeons.

LONDON, June 7.—Commenting on the success of the military registration in the United States, the Morning Fost says:

To the Associated Press the vice president urged also passage of the administration bill, under which free tickets to the theaters and it is railroads could be compelled to give not unusual for a theater manager to preference to food and fuel Both Democratic and Republican members of the committee were called in by the President and his statements are said to have made a decided impre sion. It was emphasized that the farm and with only the loosest con-with the Central Petrograd fixing features of the legislation and viting them to Lambeth Palace for the that the only person who might suffer and a choir recital, while visits to the

ings and other places of historie inter-TALKS MAN OUT OF JAIL: GETS SENTENCE FOR HIMSEL

is the speculator.

Vitness in Edwardsville Theft Cas Harangues Jury; Mau He Ac-cused Is Freed.

Patrick Reagan. 3) years old, of Woo River, in the Circuit Court at Edwards Reagan was prosecuting Heatherly for stealing \$4.80 from him. From the witness stand he made a speech to the jury. Heatherly was guilty all right, he said, but he had been in jail two months awaiting trial and Reagan thought that was about enough and he instructed the Court, bailiffs and lawyers could not stop him. He harangued the jury until he was removed. Judge Gilham order him locked up for 20 days. The case against Heatherly was dismissed and he

KANSAS CITY ABOVE ESTIMATE KANSAS CITY, June 7 .- Kansas City total registration for the selective draft was 32,877. That was 66 per cent more than the official estimate of 19,763, made in advance. Based on classified summarization partly completed in a few wards, the total of men making no claim for exemption will be almost as great as the pre-registration estimate of the Total registration in Jackson County.

atside of Kansas City, according to returns, was 3804.

Hosmer Hall Graduates. Hosmer Hall graduates this year were Wilma Auer, Ruth Virginia Bersch, Elsa Broyer, Jule Marie Dubrouillet, Elean-Broyer, Jule Marie Dubrouillet, Eleac-or Roseborough Engel, Ione Ann Louise Hagnauer, Vera Dorothea Hermann, Dorothy Helen Marks, Vivien Louise McDaris, Margaret Ann Niekamp, El-canor Belle Oigood, Ottilia Schridt, Re-becca Stinson, Louise Teasdale, Alica Marie Tucker, Louise Eiste Waldron, Mary Gladys Wells and Ella Marnette Mary Gladys Wells and Ella Wolfe.

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Silver Shell Met Submarine in Mediterranean-Enemy Disappeared Suddenly.

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VOTES FOR WOMEN UP IN H

frage advocates in the House scored a point and lost one yesterday in the firm brush of the special assion on the qua-tion of votes for woman. The Rule Committee ordered a favorable repertante after war legislation is disposed of, create a special House Suffrage mittee, a step recently urged by dent Wilson. Later, Republican bers sought to force action on a sentative Rankin's motion to disc the Judiciary Committee from a consideration of the proposed su amendment, but a motion by Demo leader Kitchin to adjourn was a by 250 to 112.

Assorted Chocolates, Almond French by 210 to 119. Nougat, Choc. Walnut Goodles, 30c 1b.

THINKS OF ADVERTISING President Wilson has such a high regard for the advertising profession that he has sent Hon. W. G. McAdoo as his personal representative to address the Advertisers' Convention. Furthermore, our President wrote a SLOGAN for the whole nation when he penned this line: "The world must be made safe for Democracy." We want a slogan for a great

WHAT PRESIDENT WILSON

bank, and we are offering in GOLD \$1000

for it.

Our free booklet, "DOLLARS AND SAFETY," provides all necessary information and instructions.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERGE IN ST. LOUIS

Member Advertising Club of St. Louis.

PERJURY C IN GRAFT ARE THI

OPTICIANS .

"I have profound of public official who accevery member of the I

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PERJURY CHARGES

IN GRAFT INQUIRY

ARE THREATENED

Attorney-General Hints Testi-

mony Before Grand Jury and

OPTICIANS . TESTIFY

Charles Werner Tells Reporter

Association Raised \$3000

Fund to Support Bill.

Prosecutions on perjury charges are included in an outline of Attorney-General McAllister's legislative graft

Although he would not disclose the de

the Attorney-General only a few min-utes before had completed a three nours

study of testimony of St. Louis policemen before the Board of Police Com-

ussing possible perjury indictment

oners, and evidence before the April

"While I am not permitted to make

Attorney-General said, "I can say that I am already convinced that if money was not used in connection with the enactment and defeat of legislation in

the last Legislature, there was plenty of it collected for that purpose. It must

have been used somewhere.
"It is my intention to use the full

power of my ofice in getting to the very bottom of the whole matter.

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bribery have been prosecuted for per

before the grand jury. Indictment

tant in connection with this investi

"I have profound contempt for

every member of the Legislature who

ticipated in bribery agreements will be prosecuted."

Opticians Raised Fund.
In continuing its inquiry today into the raising of a fund by the Missouri

Optometrists' Association to further the passage of a bill requiring opticians in

Missouri to be licensed by a State board, the grand jury is seeking to find out if

laws were violated, and, if so, where the violation occurred.

If it should be shown that violations

were committed in Kansas City or Jef-

ferson City, the Attorney-General will

ssk that grand juries be impaneled in those jurisdictions for a further investi-

Building at 9:30 o'clock for his second day's study of the transcript of testi-

mony given before the April Grand Jury in the \$15,000 police slush fund case.

If it is found that conspiracies

were started here to bribe member

of the Legislature, indictments charg-ing conspiracy may be returned in St.

Louis. Indictments for bribery would

have to be returned by grand juries

in the jurisdiction where the com-

pleted act of passing money occurred.

the Missouri Ontical Co., 607 Franklin avenue, told a Post-Dispatch reporter

that each of the 400 members of the Missouri association contributed \$7.50 each, a total of \$3000, for legitimate

phometrists, who were not served with fland jury summonses yesterday, were called for today's inquiry. Four other R. Louis optometrists were before the

forney-General is acting merely in an advisory capacity at this time.

James J. Mackay, the Rolla spectacle

ence with the Attorney-General yester-tay, likely will be called for another con-

te Representative Frank H. Farris

Before testifying at the Grand Jury

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Police Board Varies.

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us U. S. Ship Reported Sunk Submarine. N, June 7. —The Silver-amer referred to in yes-Department announce sunk a German subma xchange of 60 shots in a f an hour and a half.

Department did not an-ne of the steamer because his Government's policy the names of ships havts with submersibles, be-feel it marks the ship for as they believe was the Mongolia

OOK GIRL'S MONEY

was weeping when a po-her at Union Station last her at Union Station man said that she had been ty by a saloon keeper of against whom she made said he told her he placed and bag, but on the way he discovered the amount much less.

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aveler who offered to sidented with her belongings was without funds. The k her to Central Station r in care of the matron.

the Post-Dispatch printed to Purchase Want Ads-n the FOUR other St.

WOMEN UP IN HOUSE

ates Score One Point ON, June 7.-Woman suf-

ON, June 7.—Woman sures in the House scored a
one yesterday in the first
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a Rankin's resolution to
ial House Suffrage Comprecently urged by PresiLater, Republican memto force action on Reprekin's motion to discharge
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ICE IN ST. LOUIS

Attorney-General Who Is Inquiring Into Legislative Graft Charges



the party leaders and his nomination generally was conceded by politicians. He was defeated by John T. Barker by only 1425 votes, the political gossip bein

Among the influential politicians who supported Barker was Representative Farris, who already has been indicted i the legislative inquiry conducted by Cir cuit Attorney McDaniel.

McAllister again sought the nomina tion for Attorney-General last August and was nominated by a large plurality. It is expected that his thorough know personal connections of members of the ald him in the investigation which he announced yesterday he had undertaken with the intention of going to the bot tom of all charges of graft in conne tion with legislative affairs.

La Salle Friday Bargain. Vanilla French Nugat, Choc. Nut Fudge and Whipped Cream Chocolates, 25c 'h.

JACK BINNS OF WIRELESS FAME

to Colors.

optometry bill in the last Legislature. This money, Werner added, was sent to H. H. Watts of Kansas City, president of the association.

Later, Werner continued, others contributed additional sums, ranging from \$50 to \$100 each.

AND YORK, Since I.—Ditast subjects in New York have begun to respond to the call of Britain for all her sons. Three hundred men were enrolled yesterday. Each was given time to wind up his afafirs in America.

Prominent among the applicant; was lack Binns, the wireless operator, whose

Prominent among the applicant: was Jack Binns, the wireless operator, whose messages from the liner Republic on Jan. 23, 1909, brought rescue ships after from \$50 to \$100 each.

As far as he knew, Werner continued, Watts used the money for advertising, postage and for interesting legislators in the bill and pointing out its merits. At has been told the bill was passed in the House and defeated in the Senate.

O. B. Myhre of the Commercial Building and J. I. Chappell of 914 Olive street.

Optiometrists, who were not served with the wireless: saved the sea soon after the sinking of the Republic and took up newspaper work. He public and took up newspaper work. He is 32 married and has two children. He is 32, married and has two children. He was injured in a train wreck and could

claim exemption, but would "no".

Many actors filled out blanks. Among them were George Hassel, Colin Campbell, Duncan McRae, Leonard Mudle; Roland Young, Harold Crane and Malharge of the grand jury, as the At- com Dunn.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

And return. Wabash. June 8 and 9. Navy Celebration in Cape Girardeau

on June 9.

The last celebration of the 21-day cam-Secretary Ray Cummins of the Po-paign for naval recruits throughout the Relief Association, on charges of State will be held at Cape Girardeau on Impiring to commit a felony in connec-June 9, which has been officially designations. State will be held at Cape Girardeau on Dispiring to commit a felony in connect with the raising of a fund to promit the passage of the police salary interest will. As has been told, it was upon ackay's testimony before the April and Jury that Representative Farris at Policeman Cummins were indicted.

Scaling of a fund to promit the passage of the police salary interest will be made in the afternoon and at night. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Norman M. Windsor, 633 Etzel avenue, former first vice president of the St. Louis Mothers' Congress and Parent-Teachers' Association and now

Attorney-General McAllister, who nached St. Louis yesterday to direct the restigation into legislative graft, is supped with a thorough knowledge of itslative machinery and the methods lich lobbylats frequently adopt to ob a their purposes.

in their purposes.

He was a poung lawyer in Paris, Mo., is elected to the State Senate from a Thirteenth District in 1904, serving first session in 1905. He was continuity a member of the Senate until when, instead of seeking re-election, became a candidate for the Demo. into a habit of holding him up.

Last night the robbers visited Colanzo dagain.

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FRANCE COUNTS ON U. S

Premier Believes Note to Russia Will Approve Restitution and Reparation Demands.

aims as he defined them in the Chamber Monday-restitution of Alsace-Lor raine and reparation.

interview today:
"The Chamber thought, as the country

USES REVOLVER WHEN HELD UP THIRD TIME BY SAME TWO MEN

peared at Colanzo's saloon and took \$25 from the cash drawer.
On May 24 they returned and took \$12.

BEING ORGANIZED FAITH IN GERMANY THROUGHOUT STAT

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1917.

Unbending Will to End War Vic- St. Louis Organization to Have Auxiliaries in 21 Missouri Towns.

LANDSTAG IS OPENED COUNTRY BOYS SOUGHT

People Overwhelmingly Desire Most of Recruits Obtained This District to Date Are From This City.

AMSTERDAM, June 7.- The Landstag The Navy League of St. Louis has Alsace-Lorraine was opened in Strassbegun a drive throughout Missouri and ours on Wednesday by the Imperial in Madison and St. Clair counties, Illi-Stadtholder, Dr. von Dallwitz. In his nois for recrufts for the navy from the pening speech Dr. von Dallwitz said: | smaller towns. Under the bill recently "The unbending will to end the war signed by the President the callsted rictoriously will further protect our Ger- strength of the country's sea forces has man Alsace-Lorraine."

At the first session of the second been raised to 150,000 and it is the pur pose of the local organization to have Chamber Dr. Georg Ricklin, a Centrist, was re-ejected president by 29 out of the Missouri lead all the other states in the "We Alsatians and Lorrainers will up the increment.

never forget that our Emperor by his The Navy League has undertaken. peace offer showed his readiness to end the miseries of the war. We bless every the miseries of the war. We bless every cruits. Auxiliary Navy Leagues are action tending to shorten the war by a being organized in 21 towns in Missouri. single day and reject everything which, viz: Union, Salem Rolla, Lebanon, allegedly undertaken to better our lot. West Plains, Springfield, Carthage, Jopin fact only, serves to prolong the war lin, Nevada, Sedalia, Jefferson City, Troy, Mexico, Moberly, Chillicothe, Kirksville, Hannibal, Bonne Terre. Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Cape Girardeau. Of the 114 counties in Missouri, approximately 100 are in the jurisdiction of the St. Louis recruiting station. The others are in the Kansas Navy League. Belleville, Ill., in the St. Louis district is to have a league.

> Lieutenant to Visit Towns. Lieut. C. H. McCann, who has been in the navy 15 years has been assigned by Secretary Daniels to special duty with the Navy League of St. Louis. He will visit the 21 cities in the State and League and other efforts looking ioward

increased recruiting.

He pointed out to a Post-Dispatch rerile of Alsace-Lorraine. The French can not bring forward the claim that porter today that of the men enlisted in the navy in the St. Louis district in the past month, 90 per cent are from St. Louis. The original quota of the city, 1200 men, was reached several days ago. and they decline to be sacrifice? to the empty hopes, ambitions and desires No quota under the added increment has been assigned to the city. Lieut. Mc-Cann is convinced that if the needs of State there will be no difficulty in get-ting many hundred men to enlist. to Germany and was forcibly wrenched therefrom by Louis XIV. It asserts that in spite of two centuries of French The work of organizing the smaller hesitate. It is no time to think of the navy leagues was started on May 28, past, or to indulge in complaint or re-

remained German at heart and that only Among the historical points it cites Carlyle as indorsing Germany's rights

lutions passed in February, 1915, by the city councils of Strassburg, Colmer and Registered Man May Join. Metz, affirming loyalty to Germany and Navy League make it a point to explain declaring that further progress and proscontinuance of the union with the empire. The article concludes with an appeal to France to relinquish the unat-tainable, its closing words being: "Against Premier Ribot and the ma-jority in the French Chamber of Depu-

"It is not necessary that a league of ties we pit our firm determination to fact that the lowest pay in the navy is throughout the world! peace be founded on the same spirit of hold what before God and the public law \$22.80 a month with many opportunities." There are times in the COPENHAGEN, June 7.-A leading for advancement.

article in the Berlin Vorwaerts today

ALSACE-LORRAINE NAVY LEAGUES ARE FULL TEXT OF ADDRESS BY SECRETARY M'ADOO

Enlist Your Dollars in Liberty Loan," Cabinet Officer Tells Delegates at Convention of the Advertising Clubs of the World.

ertising Men this afternoon:

to the views of those who differ with me—I say that whatever those differences may have been, this is no time to to the world. Our obligations to he be called. The fact that it has committed repeated aggressions upon Ameri ple, at war with another great peop can rights, that it has subjected this for whom we have, throughout our his

the navy are properly presented to the that; and yet, my friends, the call of young men of the smaller towns of the Cuty is here, the supreme duty of the when groups of men, including petty of- crimination. There is only one thing when groups of men, including petty of-floors of the navy were sent to Troy and Union to begin preliminary recruiting te, the might of this nation. Our coun-empaigns. The following day Mexico and Salem were visited. Up to today 14 we must assert our power so effectively towns in various parts of the State have received calls from the enlistment de-carnage in Europe to an end. For humanity's sake, we are just as anxious All of the speakers sent out by the ere to end the slaughter of English and French and Russians and Belgians and

and petty officers, showing, the Navy League points out, the great opportunity for advancement.

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The main office or the St. Louis naval of those great convulsions of civilizations. The main office or the St. Louis naval of those great convulsions of civiliza-recruiting office is in the Calumet Build-Wendel, argues that the only possible solution of the Alsace-Lorraine question

Following is Secretary McAdoo's ideals. We have always fought for peech in full to the convention of Adertising Men this afternoon:

In 1776 we cast off our allegiance to vertising Men this afternoon:

Fellow Countrymen: Whatever differences there may have been about this war before it happened—and there were honest differences of opinion about it. I am not so intolerant that I cannot respect or give impartial consideration to the views of those who differ with

discuss them or to think of them. Your manity require us to carry to w'i the to speak for you, after having been in-formed by your President of the issues involved in this supreme contest in the world's history, declared, by practically unanimous vote, that the rights and liberties of the American people and ocen Christianity has been struggling through put in jeopardy by the aggressions of a the centuries. God has chosen America foreign Power. It makes no difference as an instrument to restore peace and by what name that foreign Power may liberty to the world.

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self-governed, with deliberative repre-sentative bodies, like the Congress of the United States—so that if the issue of peace or war arose, they could decould determine whether or not they were justified in that extreme resort—if sal crimes that is now being perpetrated

and a half the rights of American citizens upon the high seas have been wantonly violated by this military autocrasy in the face of repeated warnings by our Government? Tour great President, with unexampled patience, suffered these unparalleled wrongs and indignities to continue until the honor and dignity of the nation could endure them no lenger.

In 1812 America had her second war, and for what? For freedom—for the vindication of her claim that the high seas were free to all mankind, and that America, weak as she was at that time.

nation on the face of the earth. That time Great Britain challenged our rights, and we fought and established them and have maintained them ever since. Those rights are essential to our liberty, our security, our prosperity, and our very sovereignty as a nation.

thrown down to us-I don't care whether it was by a German autocrat or by any other kind of an alien autocrat—when the challenge was thrown to Ar

between us and Europe. For a long time that was enough, but modern science and invention have narrowed the that were the case, my friends, do you lantic has been contracted by the submarine, the flying machine and the wireless.

Navy League make it a point to explain that none of the men who are drafted will be sent to the navy and the only way to join the sea forces is by voluntary realistment. The fact that a young man has registered is no bar to enlistment, but after a man has once been fracted he cannot join the navy.

The speakers also lay stress on the fact that the lowest pay in the navy is personnel is composed of commissioned and petty officers, showing, the Navy and the Navy as foundations and Belgians and Servians and Italians. Our hearts bleed as much for the wildows and orphans of control of the men who are drafted will be sent to the navy as much for the wildows and orphans of che country as of another. The sooner was all talians. Our hearts bleed as much for the wildows and orphans of che country as of another. The sooner was leading to the sooner we shall be able to re-establish peace, liberty and justice to re-establish peace with Garmany, left within a short time and sank merchant was all crimes that is now being perpetrated as much for the wildows and orphans of che was lived here in the United States alongside Canada, which is practically a great republic because they have self-government, for more than 100 years, and we have never had to patrol one foot of the 3000 miles of border with an armed soldier. Isn't that a striking the Atlantic simply because military necessity has not required it. But if Geven and the sooner we shall be able to re-establish peace, liberty and justice to re-establish peace with Garman, succeeds in crushing the was the was republic because they have never had to patrol one foot of the 3000 miles of border with an armed soldier. Isn't that a striking the all the sooner we shall sold the sooner we shall be able to re-establish peace with

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OFFICIALS AFFIRM toriously Will Protect Us, Stadtholder Says.

to Remain German Province,

Chamber President Declares.

6 votes. Dr. Licklin said:

and war sufferings.

Did Not Want War. overwhelming majority of Al-

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state in union with the German em-

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The Nord Deutsche Allgemein13 Zei-

tung referring to President Ricklin's

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in support of its claim that Alsace-Lor-

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Cites Carlyle's Declaration.

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perity could only be hoped for from a

Be Made Into Federal State.

vote.
The Socialist Deputy declares that a

two races are intermingled. Though ad-

Ibsen's Friday Bargain.

fine Assorted Chocolates, 25c pound.

Chocolate Maraschino Cherries and

edge French as their mother tongue.

of French politicians."

there is a popular demand for reunion with France. The Alsatians and Lor-SUPPORT OF WAR AIMS bly bound up with the German Empire

n the Senate yesterday, France's war

"What we voted in that resolution we hall again find, I am sure, in the note President Wilson is sending to Petro-United States the restitution of Alsace Lorraine will be neither conquest nor nnexation; reparation for damages will not be indemnity of war, but a simple act of justice.'

emocracy that France has had the hon- belongs to the German Empire. or of introducing into the world. The nasovereignty of nations. President Wilson upon this point is with us. All nations must unite in an armed league to make

respected throughout the world peace, signed by the Socialist Deputy Hermann

Deputies in support of the Government's fate of the provinces, owing to the dif-definition of its war aims, said in an ficulty of determining who is entitled to

"The Chamber thought, as the country thinks, that at a time when the United division on the basis of nationality is States brings us the support of their mil-States brings us the support of their military and economic forces, it is not the moment for us to reply by showing two races are interminated. Though adweariness. The Government and France mitting that Lorraine is largely French are only the more grateful to the United he says that the Socialist solution is States for the assurance of victory which autonomy within the German empire. is calculated to reassure the most timor-

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday, Milk Choc., Peach Melba Creams, Black Wal. Nougat, Choc. Coco. 'Creams, 25c lb.

aloon Keeper Tires of Losing Money Begins Shooting, and Intru-ders Flee,

Constantino Colanzo, who keeps a sa-loon at 2906 Washington avenue, told the police last night he was sick and tired of being held up by the same two

DELEGATE'S HOME WAS WHERE POST-DISPATCH BUILDING IS listor Here at Advertising Conven

tion Visualizes Great Growth of the City. Among the hundreds of visitors to the

Post-Dispatch office during the advertis ing men's convention was E. N. Farris, better remembered as "Ted" Farris, who was connected with the advertising departments of St. Louis newspaper between 15 and 20 years ago. He said he could visualize the great growth of St. Louis, probably more easily than many St. Louisans, by the fact that the home

"ENLIST YOUR DOLLARS," SAYS M'ADOO

graph has increased the flexibility and formidableness of ocean warfare and is of itself, an additional peril to unarise and the state of the state

realise, if you do not already realise, that you are in the midst of one of the greatest wars of all time. Because you are not actually contiguous to it in a physical sense as the nations of Europe are, do not think that you are not concerned and that your future security and safety are not immediately involved. This is something you must realise if you would know what to do in the present situation.

First Thing We Must De.

The first thing we must do is to take the money to equip our armies and put them in the field and to extend credit to the great nations of Europe which are co-operating with us. We must give them

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the call of his flag and ngat in the cared cause of liberty.
We have offered this great Liberty to the country of the call of rth, the safest thing you can possibly possess, something that is as safe as currency and yet better than currency because currency does not bear interest while these bonds do bear interest at 3% per cent. It asks you to buy within your means in order that the Govern-ment may be supplied with the money operly equip our brave men who to go upon the field of battle to

he best equipment that American ity and skill can produce, to sup-

M ORE Want Ads in proportion to popula-tion in its field than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth.



oc-operating with us. We must give them credit to enable them to purchase here the necessary supplies and munitions of war, in order that they may make their soldiers most effective for battle. The more effective we make them, the more we enable them to fight and to fight hard, the more quickly this war will come to an end, and the less chance there will be that we shall have to send a streat army of our own youth to Europe, and God knows we want to avoid that if we honorably can.

But you can't fight wars by absence from the hattlefield. Now that we are in this war, every patriot must respond to the call of his fing and fight in the sacred cause of liberty.

I do not believe in class legislation. I the Northern people were not only willing but eager to bear large burdens of taxation in order to strengthen the Government's credit and to provide it with the necessary funds for the conduct of the war. Let us not repeat that mistake. Let us profit by that experience.

What does your Government offer you men and women who stay at home? It offers to make your property, so well as his life and liberty to fight for, but the rich man has his property as well as his life and liberty to fight for. We have offered this great Liberty

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ders to meet that indemnity for a century to come.

I am not trying to alarm you. It is not make your purpose to exaggerate. I would not misrepresent. I only want to make you realize, if you do not already realize, that of are in the midst of one of the control of the country. But we that there shall be a large and health-ful expansion of credit during the period of the war. That will come about increalize, if you do not already realize, that of one of the country. But we larged business of the country. But we must not make the grave mistake of

Federal Government at the outbreak are relying upon the volunteer system of the Civil War was its failure to to supply the money to enable the Gov-The Northern people were not only

TRUTH

in retail advertising means the

elimination of comparative prices.

THIS is the consensus of opinion expressed at the Retail Departmental Meetings held by the Associated Advertising

ONE speaker, who is a member of the National Vigilance

times retailers ask exorbitant original prices for the purpose of marking them down just to make a comparison look big."

OUR proclamation to the public and the business world in

prices in our advertising was a great forward step in the mercantile field, and our policy is being adopted by a great many

TT is gratifying that this great aggregation of intelligent advertising men, who are exponents of truth in advertising,

should so heartily endorse the policy which we instituted almost a year ago. That it was a forward step we at that time

stated. That it will be the universal means of advertising is

Stix. Baer & Fuller

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of the progressive establishments of the country.

only a question of time.

general that we would no longer quote comparative

Committee, puts it very plainly when he said: "There can be no truth if comparative prices are indulged in. Worth so much and so much are not facts, merely opinions. The true value of merchandise depreciates from time to time, and oft-

Clubs of the World, in St. Louis during this week.

increased the flexibility and less of ocean warfare and is, additional peril to unarmed always been an unarmed native we felt that we were select we did not want to take

gun, he ought to be kept where he can be made in order to carry this war to a right conclusion.

If this war continues for another 12 than it gives to our brave soldiers mount of financing that the Government should be able to say that man shall fight in the field. We mount of financing that the Government who are risking all for you. No true amount of financing that the Government who are risking all for you. No true amount of financing that the Government who are risking all for you. No true amount of financing that the Government who are risking all for you. No true amount of financing that the Government who are risking all for you. American should hesitate to buy this aspectitures and to extend the necessary credits to the allied Governments with the greatest effect. If we fight conclusion.

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If this war continues for another 12 than it gives to our brave soldiers mount of financing that the Government safety security in the world, this mortgage upon the honor of the well amount to \$10,000,000,000. It is processed to the area of the tops and the security in the world, this who are risking all for you. American should hesitate to buy this safety security in the world, this with the greatest effect. If we fight

mighty nation for the conduct of this righteous war.
While the Gevernment of the United

States has now said that it will no longer rely upon the volunteer system to supply the men who must fight in the field, do you realize, my friends, that we ernment to equip and maintain our sol-diers in the field The volunteers of will not-be less patriotic than the men do not want the volunteer system for





New Arrivals in This Sale of Silk Dresses



The popular Navy Blue, Taffeta and Georgette Combinations, Dresses in dozens of new models have just been received and are on special sale tomorrow at this very low price.

Included in this collection of several hundred Dresses are also beautiful new Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dresses in white, flesh and light colors, as well as various Summer silks in checks, plaids, stripes, etc.

We are able to offer these highgrade Dresses at this remarkably low price by reason of special con-cessions accorded us by manufacturers on account of our tremendous buying organization. Do not make any purchases until you view this splendid collection.

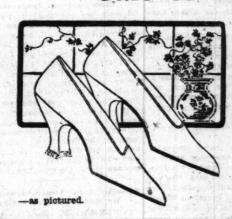
New Waists Including Values Worth up to \$2.95

A Friday Sale worth a special trip down towning of Plain and Embroidered Organdie Waists in many dainty styles, trimmed with lace tucks and embroid-ery: also fine Voile Di ery; also fine Voile Blouses, some in tailored effects, or trimmed with embroidery and lace.....

> Included at this price are also some handsome Crepe de Chine Blouses-white, flesh, peach and maize, in sizes 36, 38 and 40 principally-that have been selling at \$2.95. They have embroidery and lace trim mings, and some have scalloped collar, cuffs and front. Very special values at this sale price.



Sale of White Boots and Pumps



\$6.00 Values,

WHITE BOOTS—as pictured at the right—of best grade of Sea Island canvas, with covered full Louis heels and medium weight soles. Easily cleaned and will fit and wear as well as kid. All sizes and

WHITE PUMPS—as pictured at the left—of genuine Blumenthal Washable Kid—in all sizes and widths, AA to D.



Nightgowns and Chemises

The kind that usually sell for 89c and \$1.00 each—on sale at



A Radically Reduced Offering of

Cloth Coats



Sale of New Summer Hats

50 Trimmed Hats

130 Suits Absolutely Sacrificed \$

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A Liberty Bond in Every Home
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more feasible. Ask about
it, Cashier's Office, Fourth
Floor.

Silk Gloves, 98c Pair S. B. & F. Special, in slip-over style, with strap wrist. Milanese silk, in white, black, pearl, pongee, silver and gray.

(Main Floor.)

Rent Pianos Now
ON all Pianos rented during the month of
June, we will name a rate
of one-half less than regular rate during June, July,
August and September.
(Fourth Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Infants' Dresses, 59c DAINTY garments, of sheer lawn, made in low neck style, with short sleeves, trimmed with embroidery. Size 6 months to 2 years.

Children's Dresses, \$1 EFFECTIVE styles of voile, smocked in red and blue, or of lawn, trimmed with lage and embroidery. 6 months to 6 year sizes.

Layer Cake, Special, 40c A FRIDAY opecial from the Bakery in Maple Nut Layer Cake. Fresh

A Friday of Most Intensive Value Giving-Tomorrow



Ready Friday, 2000 Fresh Pieces of Sample Undermuslins

ALL splendidly made, of cambric and nainsook. Some are elaborately trimmed with lace or embroidery, while others are more plainly finished. The various lots include Nightgowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Drawers and Envelope Chemise, in five special

37c, 57c, 77c, 97c and \$1.37

On the Squares—

Silk Stockings, Pair,

FIBER Silk White Stock- 29c ings, with lisle thread 29c splicings. Some slightly irregular. (Escalator Square.)

Bath Towels, Each,

BLEACHED Towels, with 20c

good size, extra wearing quality.
(Square 16.)

Sport Gabardine, Yard,

CHOICE of our entire stock 25c of Printed Sport Gabar-

dine, 36 inches wide, white or tinted ground, sport designs. (Square 10.)

Voile and Scrim Curtains, WHITE, ivory and biege 95c shades, hemstitched effect border, lace insertion and edge. (Square 17.)

Boys' Suits

OF pink and blue chambray, white linen collars; belt and pocket; trimmed with

contrasting materials; some have tie; sizes 2 to 6 years. (Sixth St. Highway.)

White Goods, Yard, A CCUMULATIONS of 25c White and Wash Fabrics

als, in desirable lengths.
(Sixth St. Highway.)

Jap Matting Cases,

EXTRA large size, made \$1.75
very light weight. Cretonne lined,
with pocket in lid, bound ends, sole

her corners, brass lock and bolts,

hor handles and short straps.

Extra Special - \$1

Wash Waists,

PRETTY garments in 10

with lace and embroidery. They are worth a great deal more. Slightly soiled from be-ing on display. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Square 15, Main Floor.)

smart styles, trimmed

White Silk Broadcloths \$1.59 Yard

THIRTY-TWO inches wide. A scarce and wanted silk for Summer wear. Wash Satin, \$1.50 Yd. 32-inch White Lustrous Satins, for underwear or out-

White Pongee, \$1.50 Yd. Hand-woven Chinese, semi-rough weave; 33 inches wide. 36-in. Tub Pongee, \$1 Yd. Silks that are now much in demand for men's shirts and for women's skirts, and specially priced for Friday. Crepe de Chine, Special,

\$1.10 Yd. 40 inches wide, solid white, with small satin checks or (Second Floor.)



The June Sale Brings Many Pretty

Summer Blouses

At a Special Price, \$1.69

AN avalanche of sheer, fresh and dainty new Blouses, just from the makers, and here at a price much less than one would expect to buy them for.

They are fashioned from such popular materials as voile and batiste, and are trimmed with dainty lace, embroidery, or finished with tucking.

The size range is from 34 to 46, and the variety of styles will warrant every woman securing one to her liking. (Third Floor.)

Hosiery Novelty Striped Silk

Stockings, reinforced with lisle-thread, pair \$1.00 Women's Black Silk Stockings, novelty clockings, in white and colors. Also Thread Silk Stockings, white, black and colors,

Men's Lisle Socks, full fashioned, slight irregulars, three pairs \$1.15.. Pair, 39c Children's Cotton Stockings, black and white, 25c

(Main Floor.)

Underwear

Camisoles of Italian Silk, pink, trimmed with lace, open front style, special, 79c Union Suits of Cotton, low neek, sleeveless, finished with crochet or lace trimmed, special Silk Top Union Suits, white or pink, in low neek, short sleeves, knee length style, at \$1.00 style, at \$1.00
Lisle Thread Vests, plain

or crochet yoke, shoulder strap or bodice style, 35c Glove Silk Vests, in pink, shoulder strap or bodice style, tubular band finish, at (Main Floor.)

Embroidery Flouncings, Yd., 69C

EXQUISITE Voile, Organdie and Batiste Flounc elaborate floral and scroll de signs, cleverly imitating hand-embroidery. Many are in all-white, others in two-

Sample Strips, 10c Yard Mostly Edges, sheer or heavy materials, in desirable and practical lengths. Val. Laces,

39c, 49c and 59c Dozen Yards Fine quality Vals, Edges and Insertions, in varying widths, and in fancy woven (Main Floor.)



Summer Skirts Wash, Cloth and Silk Garments, in Two Groups at \$2.98 and \$5.95

WOMEN are certain to enthuse over the value and style of these smart Skirte, and will be surprised at the splendid materials.

There are Skirts of gabardine, pique, plaid and novelty materials at 2008. Flannel, jersey, white and colored serge, and novelty materials at \$5.93

Transformations, Special, \$2.98 16-inch iong wavy hair Transformations, of selected hair.

Hair Switches; 24 inches long, of first quality hair, at \$5.00 and \$6.98 Expert salespeople assure correct matching of all hair goods purchased here. (Third Floor.)

R. M. C. Crochet Cotton, 6c Ball BOTH white and ecru color, in a good range of sizes. A buying limit of 10 balls

Stamped Roll Cases, 29c Made of good linen and stamped in simple or for cross-stitch embroidery. (Second Floor.)

Light, Airy and Fascinating Models in Summer Millinery

at \$5, \$7, \$10 and Up to \$15 BEAUTIFUL new Hats, so well suited to the June wedding, the garden parties, afternoon use, resorts as well as for motor wear.

It is an inspiring collection of beautiful models which is here for viewing. While Milan seems to be first in favor, while the white satins are a close second. Leghorns, feather turbans and Georgette Crepe Hats are also in great favor.

Fine White Milan Sport Hats, \$7.98 The Double-brim Milans are distinctive looking, and are well suited to sport and street wear. (Third Floor)



Marquisette Curtains, \$1.25 Pr.

The June Corset Sale

-features for Friday two special lots-values

Are two high-grade makes, of pink and white brocade, front and back lace styles, with low bust. Walohn bening.

Several standard makes of plain and fancy brocades, white and pink. Some boned with walohn. Styles for medium and stout figures. (Second Floor.)

BEAUTIFUL Marquisette and Voile Curtains, of highly mercerized quality. Some lace insertion and edge, others with filet insertion and turnback hems. All are extraordinary value.

Filet Net Curtains, \$2.25 Pair

With various designs, for bun-galows, apartments, residences, in ivory and biege shades. Curtain Marquisette

Yard, 15c Beautiful mercerized quality, with woven edge and fancy drawnwork borders, 36 in wide; only 25 pieces in the lot. In ivory and beige colors.

Quaker Lace Curtains, \$3.75 Pair Dainty allover designs, others with plain centers and fancy lace

edge, in ivory and biege shades. Cretonnes, 25c and 35c Yard

New color combinations for draperies, slip covers, automobile covers and cushions, at far be-



THERE are literally thousands of fresh new Skirts, in scores of stunning styles, either strictly tailored or trimmed with belts, pockets, buttons and yokes. They are made of gabardine, beach cloth, golf cloth, plain and fancy piques, fancy cords and novelty fabrics, in all-white and in colored effects. Sizes 23 to 36.

New Wash Skirts, 79c

Much better than you would expect | Jap silk, Seco silk and other to find at such a low price. Colored materials, in smart models, both striped and figured effects. Sizes for white and colors. Misses' and

Wash Waists at 50c

Many Higher-Priced Silk Dresses Now \$8.75



Every garment in this lot is an unusual value. Well made and in good style. Materials include crepe de chine, taffeta, satin, rajah, pongee and silk jersey. Popular shades and wanted sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Underwear "Seconds" From Richmond Underwear Co.

EACH season we get these garments from this maker, and the imperfections are always so slight as to be hardly noticeable, and the garments are always in great demand.

At 10c dren's Draw.

made, with hemstitched hem and cluster tucks. Broken sizes up to 10 years.

At 25c Children's Drawers, Waists and Skirts, of Cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Broken sizes.

At 35c Children's and Misses' Skirts, Nightgowns and Combinations, of cambric and nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. Many styles.

Silk Gloves, 49c and 59c Pair BLACK, white and colors, two clasp style. Subject to slight imperfections. Some Paris point back, others em-

Special, \$2.85

WHITE ealfskin with patent leather band around top, and with hand-turned soles, white covered heels. All sizes.

Growing Girls' Pumps,
Special, \$1.98
Patent leather, in strap style
and broad toes. Sizes up to 6.

REMNANTS of Madras Shirt

REMNANTS of Sport Skirtings, 36 inches wide, printed, figured and striped patterns; spe-cial at, per yard, 15e

Special 79c LIGHT-WEIGHT Batiste and Summer Net Cor sets, in new Summer mod-els. Medium bust, long Women's Pumps,

Fancy Brassieres, 39c Several styles, in lace and embroidery trimmed. 34 to 46. (Downstairs Stora.)

skirt, rustproof boning and

embroidery trimmed. All

Summer

Corsets

need of Curtains, this item should make strong appeal. Nottingham and Filet Curtains, of good quality Egyptian yarn, with overlocked edge. They are dainty in appearance and will give an unusual amount of service. need of Curtains, this item should

Curtain Voiles Yard, 10c

White, Ivory and beige shades, in Voiles with striped borders and woven edge.

Scotch Madras Yard, 18c Imported Scotch Madraa, in white and cream color, Coloni-al and conventional design.

Pair 89c

A special lot of 200 pairs of sheer, new Voile Curtains, in white, ivory and beige shades. Made with plain hem stitched-effect border and with lace edge. Full width.

REMNANTS of Musina, 28 is.
wide, unbloached quality;
special at, yard, 7 %

REMNANTS of Percales; 36 in.; light colors; striped and figured patterns; yard, 100 REMNANTS of Mattress Tickings; printed floral and striped patterns; 32 inches wide; yard, 71/20

Friday Sale of Remnants ring, woven stripes and printed patterns; 36 inches wide; special, yard, 12½c

REMNANTS of Votles; 36 in.
wide; fancy printed figured
patterns; yard,
REMNANTS of Amoskeag Gingham; 32-inch, in striped,
checked and plaid patterns; special, the yard,
150 REMNANTS of White Me

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2000 yards of fancy printed Dress Voiles

36 and 39 inches wide; striped and agured 71c

51-Piece Dinner Service, \$6.95 JUST 50 of these effective American Semi-Porcelain Dinner Service, as shown, that will quickly go to delighted buyers.

They are decorated in neat, conventional border design, and each piece is gold lined. Service is complete for six people, and includes:

Muffin Pans, six-hole style, pure aluminum Sauce pans, set of three, 1, 1½ and 2-quart o a pacity, Special, 98c

Waste Paper Baskets, of Japanese bamboo. Special, 69c

Ice Cream Freezers, Acme make, 2-qt. size, will freeze ice cream in few minutes. Special, 79c

Ice Cream Freezers, Peerless make, 2-qt. size, will freeze ice cream in few minutes. Special, 79c

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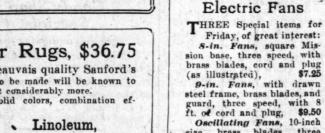
Ice Cream Freezers, Acme make, 2-qt. size, will freeze ice cream in few minutes. Special, 79c

Ice Cream Freezers, Peerless make, 2-quart size, 31.98.

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have billions to sacrifice in the cause of liberty and self-government throughout

Business Need Not Pear.
Some people profess apprehension
about the future of business. Why,
gentlemen, prosperity in the next 12
months will be greater than it ever has months will be greater than it ever has been in our history. You cannot prevent it if you try. The allied Governments and our own Government have got to buy here ten billion dollars' worth of materials and supplies—products of your farms, your factories and your mines—within the next 12 months, if this war continues that long. The expenditure of that vast sum of money will force prosperity upon us whether we want it or not. The only thing that could stop prosperity would be the refusal of the people to support the reasonable measures of taxation that are needed, and to buy the bonds of the Government.

Through these two sources your Government will receive the money to pay taxation and by the sale of bonds to enable it to buy your products, then you would have no market, and hard times and disaster would result. That is the only thing that can stop prosperity. As I know that the American people will cheerfully bear the additional taxation and provide the necessary credits, I have no fears about continued prosperity.

Let us on the listh day of June roll up a subscription which will be an unmistakable answer to the enemies of our country. And on the listh day of June—list and list to buy your products, then you would have no fears about continued prosperity.

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Bright Vici Kid, imita-tion turn sole, leather Louis heel,

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"Ladies' Fancy Strap Dress Pumps"

8-BAR OUT-OUT PATTERN Bright Vici Kid.

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that flag the very colors of which thrill our hearts and ennoble our souls; and let us pledge ourselves anew to liberty and democracy and self-govern-ment in the world, and swear that the flame of liberty shall never be extin-guished while there is a drop of blood in the veins of any American freeman

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We are especially proud of our latest Breezweve Suits—they excel in many ways:

First—The filling is made of strictly pure B super wool and undergoes a special treatment, which makes it washable and non-shrinkable. It contains no shoddy or adulteration of any

Second-Nothing but standard colors are used, and after Breezweve is woven it goes through a special finishing process that gives it strength, luster and washable qualities.

These Breezweve Suits are in three divisions and are priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Summer Sense Suits, \$7.75

Other lines of Cool Cloth and Aerpore in all the newer styles of cloth fabrics, priced up

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

Items of Interest

We extend to the Interna-tional Association of Manufac-turing Photo Engravers a most cordial welcome, and, invite you to make use of the many conveniences which our store has to offer.

Whether the Summer months will be spent at a favorite resort or in town, a Summer wardrobe will be needed. Very striking are the Frocks for Moraing of Georgette crepe, foulards and satin, and for Afternoon the Frocks are exquisitely lovely of Georgette and handsome laces, daintily trimmed. A lingerie frock simply must have a Hat in Keeping. A vast array of different styles, with individuality, are shown in our Hat Shop. Coats for all occasions are of the smartest designs, and the sport clothes are of most wonderful coloring this season, in fact, our Ready-to-Wear Shops are always up-to-the-minute.

Third Floor. Third Floor.

. . . . For out of doors in the Summer there is nothing more attractive and comfortable for the lawn and porch than a Couch Hammock; such an attractive one is covered in blue canvas with white striped border, the frame is steef white enameled and the springs may be raised at one end. Two pillows come with this Couch. Different styles and designs of Couch Hammocks are being shown and they can be purchased separate or complete.

Lawn Furniture Shop—

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Quite the Newest Noveltles, charmingly adapted for outing, sport and club wear are the new Suits of toweling, cotton gabardine and Anderson gingham, in plain and combination effects. These are designs well chosen and adapted to suit the nature of the fabric. Suit Shop-Third Floor.

Washable Satia is being used extensively and makes service-able and effective skirts. Crepe de chine and Georgette crepes are the most popular fabrics for the late Spring and Summer frocks. Also the newest fabrics for the graduate and bride are shown in our Silk Shop.

Silk Shop Special

Rough Pongee Suitings, 27 in. wide: various shades of tan and brown; special values; the yard, Pure Silk Stripe Habutai,

white ground, colored stripes, fast colors, Summer weight; 36 inches wide; special value the yard, 65c Chiffon Taffetas, 35 in.

wide; pure silk, permanent dye, extensive range of colors; special, the yard, \$1.00 Black Georgette Crepe, pure silk, fine weave; the \$1.25 and up | yard,

Black Crepe de Chine pure silk; 40 in.; the yard, \$1.00 and up

Black Tourist Silk; light weight, indestructible; does not spot from water; 26 in. wide; the yard, Black Chiffon Taffetas,

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June Sale of Cut Glass 1000 Pieces at \$1.00 Each

This unusual event will enable you to secure perhaps just the piece you need at small cost.

Mayonnaise Sets, Syrup Jugs, 8-in. Bowls, Baskets, two-handle footed Compotes, Vases and handled Nappies, representing positively the best values we have ever offered at, each, \$1.00

Some are on heavy blanks in pretty floral and miter cuttings and some are on light weight blown blanks.

\$5 Bowls, \$2.95



They are the large 8-inch size and may be had in several good cut on the finest pure blanks. You will appreciate that they are the regular \$5 that they as soon as you see them. Cut Glass Shop-Fourth Floor.

Laces

Georgette Crepe, in black, white and colors; 40 in. wide; imported quality; the yard,

Flowered and Sports Striped Chiffons; 40 in. wide; exceptional value; the yard Lace Shop-First Floor.

> Perfumes One-Day Sale 29c Oz.

Regularly 50c to \$1.00 These are imported Bulk Extracts and they will be sold tomorrow only, at this surprisingly low price. Perhaps your favorite is among them:

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29c an Ounce Limit of two ounces to a cus-Toile: Goods Shop-First Floor

Friday's Bakery Special Marshmallow Layer Cake, each

Candy Shop Specials

Bake Shop-First Floor.

Friday and Saturday Milk Chocolate Peanut and Raisin Clusters; the pound, 35c Fresh Strawberries with Milk Chocolate Coating; regular 60c

Boys' Clothing

Boys' Sport Blouses with long and short sleeves, with without collars; come in fancy madras passels of the collars. Size 7 to 14 years.

Odds and ends in Boys' Blouses with attache or detach price \$1.00. Special

Children's Beach Rompers, in plain colored crepe and fancy stripe ginghams, trimmed with sailor collar or Dutch neck; price 95c. Sizes 21/2 to 8 years.

A new line of imitation Panama Hats, trimmed in fa stripe bands, in all sizes and shapes for the big boys and li

Boys' Bath Robes, in terry cloth, each \$2. Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Women's Suit Sale \$16.75

About 100 Cloth and Silk Suits included in this Sale which will take place Friday at 8:30 A. M.

This is a great opportunity for every woman to select smart suit in tailored and semi-tailored styles at a great saving in price. Colors navy, black and light Spring and Summer shades. Sizes 34 to 46 bust.

Sale Price, \$16.75 Suit Shop-Third Floor

Sale of Women's Shoes

Our Women's Shoe Shop on the Second Floor have several good shoe specials that will certainly appeal to the women of St. Louis. One lot consists of a new one eye-

let Pump with buckle, made of the new shade of brown kid vamp with brown suede quarters, leather Louis heels or some with leather Cuban

One lot of gray kid and ivory kid Pumps with wood covered

One lot of High Shoes—the sizes are broken on this lot—Shoes that sold for \$10 to \$14—included are gray suede and biscuit colored suede, gray kid, champagne kid and white kid. Some are the light hand-turned soles and some are light hand-sewed welts—any of these at \$9.75
Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

New Military Turbans, \$5



The illustration shows a navy satin soutache braid turban at \$5—one of the latest arrivals in

We are also showing at this price an unusually attractive group of ne summer hats in satin and Georgette combination sailors, turbans and m rooms with the new tassel and braid mount—colors navy and sand, white and navy, solid navy and all-white. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Men's Walrus Bags, \$15



Regular \$20 Quality These Bags are made of gen-nine walrus leather, with rein-forced corners, sewed-in English frame, claw catches, inside lock and leather lining with pockets. A full cut, roomy bag—regular price \$20—special, \$15

Women's Suit Cases

These Suit Cases are made of extra select stout black cowhide leather, French edges, sewed-on handles, brass locks, silk lined with pockets. This is a very stylish and light-weight Suit Case. Price.....\$19.50 Other styles at\$5, \$10 to \$30

Icu-Hot Carafes, \$4.50 Style, for \$3.49 Just the thing for the veranda bedroom—keeps liquids cold 72 hours and hot 36 hours. Every home should have one. Luggage Shop-First Floor.

Cameras for Vacation

A No. 3 Brownie Camera takes a picture 31/4x41/4 inch -very simple to operate. Price.....\$4.00 We carry a full line of Kodaks. Priced \$5 to \$63 Photo Books, all sizes-some are bound with cloth. others with leather. Prices range from 25c each to \$4.50

Camera Shop-First Floor.

Philippine Nightgowns Two Specials

Hand-sewn Philippine Nightgowns with hand scallops and double eyelets \$1.98

Philippine Nightgowns, elaborately hand-embroidered and finished with fancy scallops. Price...... \$2.98 Undermuslin Shop-

Fine Knit Union Suits Women's Pink Swiss Ribbed Lisle Union Suits

-low neck, sleeveless, tight knee. Splendid val-

Children's Knit Union Suits, either lace or tight knee; all sizes50c Knit Underwear-Third Floor.

Notions

Patriotic Emblems of small Silk Flags for embroidering on coat sleeves, hats and belts. Gold Eagles and Liberty Rosettes for coat sleeves and buttonholes-red, white and blue middy laces; silk neck cords of red, white and blue, finished with tassels—all

Linderhes White Crochet Bell Buttons, plain and fancy erochet patterns; all sizes; the dozen...25c, 30c, 35c and 40c

French Lace Buttons-washable, in all white, fine quality, medium sizes only; regular 10c the dozen 5c

Oriental Colored Pearl Buttons; something new in pretty colors of shaded pink, blue, turquoise, yellow, rose, red and emerald green; assorted match-ed sizes; the dozen, from

Highly Polished Ocean Pearl Buttons; medium size four hole button for fine underwear or trimming; the dozen 15c S. V. B. Hair Nets, made of

genuine human hair, in cap and straight styles; all colors except gray and white—regular 25c nets for 15c each, or 2 for 25c

Rubberized Shields - very delicate flesh color; light weight, uncovered-all sizes for evening gowns or soft thin 10c to 50c Summer gowns—the pair, 25c Notion Shop-First Floor.

Sale of Hair Goods

25% discount on all Hair Goods including special orders. Some of the rarest shades are obtainable, and the careful matching of our experts defies detection by critical observers-which also adds to your satisfac-

Sophia Hair Whitening for gray and white hair; may also be used with excellent results on yellow and faded hair. Regular 50c bottle; special at 30c Hair Goods Shop-Third Floor

Awnings and Curtains

Window Awnings, 2-6, 3-0 and 4-0, made up of 6 oz. duck, blue and white stripe, some sizes also in brown and white—mounted on iron frames, complete ready to hang. Special\$1.19 each

Also a limited quantity of 8 oz. duck in various stripe combinations, mounted on extra heavy galvanized iron frames; worth \$2.50; each\$1.35



Canvas Role Curtains for porchesand white and blue and white 6-oz. stripe di complete and ready to hang. Come in all si from the 4x8-ft. at \$1.85 each, up to size 10x8-

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Interest of America in Mittel-Europa Scheme

Plan Menace to Permanent Peace

By Frank H. Simonds.

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The publication from Washington of the facts of the German Mittel-Europa plan indicates a tardy but hopeful recognition on the part of our Government of the true aim of German policy in recent years. There is no better evidence of the peril the world of a German victory or a German draw in this conflict than is supplied by the map which Bethmann-Hollweg a year ago described as the war map on which Germany's peace proposals would be based.

Germany's plan is to dominate central Europe; to bind to her will the millions of Slavs in Austria, in the Balkan peninsula; to transform Austria into a subject state; to make Servia, Bumania, Bulgaria slaves and to dominate Turkey as a master.

As the writer has often pointed out, this plan has been, in large measure, realized in the present war, and now peace that comes leaving to Germany power or control in the Balkans or in Asia Minor would mean a peace like the several peaces between Napoleon and Europe before Europe realized as a whole that the Napoleonic ambition threateend all states equally, and could be thwarted only by defeat in the field and by the map which Bethmann-Hollweg a year ago described as the war map on which Germany's peace proposals would be hased.

Germanorphile newspapers in this country like the Evening Mail (New York) are busily engaged now in disseminating the idea that America has no interest and no concern in interfering with Germany's plans to expand through Austria to Asia Minor and to dominate central Europe.

Concerned in Permanent Peace.

The answer to such claims is obvious. The United States has every concern to seeing a permanent peace come at the end of this struggle. Permanent peace

only by defeat in the field and by the exile of Napoleon from the throne of France.

The Russian revolution has materially changed the situation. It holds out the promise that if the war continues for another six or eight months and there is no separate peace between Russia and the central Powers, there may be an application on the part of one or more of Germany's allies for a separate peace with Germany's enemies.

It is worth recalling in what a changed position Turkey now stands since Russia renounced all claim to Constantinople, to the Dardanelles and to Turkish territory generally. Turkey entered the

ple, to the Dardanelles and to Turkish territory generally. Turkey entered the war because a Russian victory in the war insured the loss to Turkey of her capital and her European province. As long as Russia demanded Constantinopie Turkey was bound to fight on, but now that this peril has passed, the Turk has the opportunity to make a separate passe and free himself from the presence of the German master, as, with the help of the German, he has so far protected himself against the Russian menace.

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A prolongation of the war merely to permit Germany to annex Russian and Belgian and French territory may not impossibly in future months tend to lesbut harm to all the world in any ex-

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impossibly in future months tend to lessen the sympathy between the Austrian and Hungarian ruling classes and Gormany. A revision of allied purposes us to Austria-Hungary might remove for the dual empire all the raison d'etre of the war.

It is patent that the war must continue until one or two things happen:
Until the central Pewers are crushed and a military victory breaks Germany's gary.

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An Interesting List of Needed Articles

\$1.25 French Serge, Friday, 95c. 42 in., wool, medium weight; colors navy or men's wear blue, brown, green, gray, plum, tan or black. Main floor

\$1.75 Black Gabardine, Fri., \$1.25.

\$2 Tub Silk Waists, Friday, \$1.25.

\$1.25 White Silks, Friday, 88c. 36 in. white Shanghai Silks or 32 in. white Tub

\$1.50 Navy Blue Taffeta, Fri., 95c. 36 in. wide, soft lustrous finish; medium and dark navy only.

Main floor

\$1.50 Shirting Silks, Friday, 95c. 32 in. Crepe de Chines and Japanese Tub Silks, neat stripe effects. Main floor

40 in. Crepe de Chines, white, ivory or flesh.

\$1.50 Desk Lamps, Friday, \$1.00.

\$1.95 Tub Skirts, Friday, \$1.50. Of gabardine, honeycomb, fancy pique and Russian cord; fancy belts and pockets; sizes 24

Main floor \$3.00 Dresses, Friday, \$2.25. Girls'

"Peter Thompson Model" of white twill, with assorted colored collars and cuffs; middy and one-piece pleated styles; 6 to 14 years.

Lead blank clear glass vases, 12 in. high; com-

embroidered voile, organdie and fancy colored striped voile; large collars, frills, lace-trimmed; large pearl buttons; sizes 36 to 52.

95c Jardinieres, Friday, 50c. 8-in.

Jardinieres, in basket, with ivy effect decoration; in pink, green and yellow. Main floor

75c Fruit Dishes, Friday, 45c. Dozen white porcelain fruit dishes, domestic

washable Dresses of fine ginghams; Empire and regulation waistline; contrasting trimmings and pipings; 6 to 14 years. Second floor

head shape, with tube. \$1.00 Drip Pans, Friday, 50c. Nesco

75c Wool Sponges, Friday, 50c. Large size, best quality wool sponge.

Downstairs

25c Can of Sterifoam, Friday, 19c. Cleans your toilet bowl, including long-handled

Heavy non-rustable tin, No. 8 size, with heavy

Downstairs

59c Table Damask, Friday, 45c. 66-in. Cream Union Table Damask.

\$2.50 Dinner Napkins, Fri., \$1.95.

39c Bath Towels, Friday, 28c. 22x

· 25c White Voile, Friday, 19c. 36- 1 in, plain white voile for waists, dresses and children's wear.

Main floor 25c White Plessia Crepe, Fri., 18c.

36 in.; excellent for gowns and underwear. \$2.25 Bolt Nainsook, Friday, \$1.65.

Put up in 10-yard pieces and in separate boxes. \$1.50 Longcloth, Friday, \$1.19. 10yard bolt of Longcloth, for fine gowns or un-dergarments. Main floor

\$1.00 Garment Shields, Friday, 67c. Kleinert's Tupair Shields; white serim brassiere; lace edges, with 2 pairs of detachable

shields. Main floor 50c Sanitary Dress Protectors, 33c. Medium size; light weight; can be washed and

35c Underwaist, Friday, 20c. For boys and girls, with supporters attached; sizes 2 to 12 years. Main floor 33c Rubber Gloves, Friday, 20c.

Household Gloves, sizes 71/2 to 91/2.

Main floor 30c Toothbrushes, Friday, 23c. Prophylactic toothbrushes; adults sizes; bris-

tles won't come out. Main floor \$1.50 Vanity Cases, Friday, \$1.00. Silver finish, and set with colored stones; pocketbook style inside. Main floor

69c Leather Finger Purses, 49c. Black strap; change purse and mirror; black

\$4 Traveling Bags, Friday, \$2.75. Imitation leather Traveling Bags, in black with sewed corners and English plaid lining.

Third floor \$23.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$19.50.

Beautiful fiber Wardrobe Trunk, round edges and heavy binding; cretonne-lined with shoe and hat box. \$4.75 Marabou Scarfs, Fri., \$3.50.

Beautiful Marabou throws made of excellent material; silk tassels.

Main floor 50c Stationery, Friday, 30c. Admiration lawn writing paper or correspondence

cards; assorted tints; cards have gilt edges. 50c Men's Handkerchiefs, 35c. Irish linen Handkerchiefs; fine quality; fine

shire hemstitched hems; full size. Main floor. 29c Hairbow Ribbon, Friday, 20c. Good qualities; several splendid patterns and colors; made especially for hair ribbons.

50c Flouncing, Friday, 29c. Swiss Corset Cover Flouncing, neatly embroidered in attractive designs.

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe, Fri., \$1.29.

Crisp and soft finish, in steel gray, flesh, shadow lawn, green, old rose, delft blue, black and many other light and dark shades.

Main floor \$2.50 Kimonos, Friday, \$1.55. Hand embroidered; rose, pink, lavender and blue.
Assortment of sizes. Fourth floor

\$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, Friday, 89c. Our entire stock, with exception of black and

\$1.25 Petticoats, Friday, 79c. Petticoats of longcloth and cambric; flounces trimmed with embroidery or rows of lace inser-tion. Sizes up to 42. Fourth floor

75c Gloves, Friday, 59c. Women's 2-clasp heavy Milanese Silk Gloves; guaranteed double finger tips; white or white with black. \$1.25 Gloves, Friday, 95c. Men's

extra quality Milanese Silk Gloves; double Main floor tipped; gray. \$1.00 Middy Blouses, Friday, 65c.

Made of soft finished galatea; white with con-trasting collars and cuffs of red and blue; lace fastenings; regulation styles; sizes 12 to 20. Second floor

29c Hosiery, Friday, 20c. Women's black lisle hose, double heels and toes; seam-less; black only; 8½ to 10. Main floor \$2.00 Silk Hose, Friday, \$1.50. Women's Silk Hose, in black and also fancy

styles; all sizes. Moin floor

35c Stockings, Friday, 25c. Children's ribbed Stockings, double heels and toes; seamless; black only; all sizes. Main floor

\$1.00 Silk Half Hose, Friday, 75c.
Men's Silk Half Hose, double soles, toes highspliced heels; 91/2 to 111/2.

\$1.00 Union Suits, Friday, 75c. Men's Silk Half Hose, double soles, toes and length; white or ecru; sizes 34 to 46.

\$2.00 Vests, Friday, \$1.50. Wo-men's pink glove Silk Vests; tailored tops. Fourth floor

Priced Low for Friday's Selling

35c Vests, Priday, 25c. Women's pink lisle Vests; tailored tops; extra sizes.

75c Union Suits, Friday, 50c. Women's Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless; lace knee; 4, 5 and 6. Fourth floor

35c Printed Voiles, Friday, 25c. 36 in. wide; white and colored grounds with printed patterns.

Downstoirs printed patterns.

\$1.50 Spreads, Friday, \$1.15. Crocheted hemmed Spreads; size 76x84 in. Second floor \$2.00 Spreads, Friday, \$1.45. Mar-

seilles Spreads, hemmed; size 76x88 in.

Second floor

\$1.25 Pillows, Friday, 90c. Size 18x. 25 in.; feather filled; art ticking covering; pair. Second floor \$5.95 Bed Springs, Friday, \$4.50.

Non-sag, noiseless, indestructible; all sizes. 25c Tissue, Friday, 19c. 27 inches white grounds with woven colored stripes.

\$4.50 Mattresses, Friday, \$3.35. Reversible; roll edges; good strong striped ticking covering; all sizes. Fourth floor \$1.10 Luncheon Sets, Friday, 85c.

31-piece Luncheon Sets, in blue Japanese; assorted patterns.

Fourth floor 25c Madras, Friday, 19c. 32 inches white grounds with black and colored stripes.

16c Pillowcases, Friday, 12c. Made of soft finish cotton; size 42x36 in. Second floor

65c Bed Sheets, Friday, 49c. Made of good bleached cotton; size 54x90 in. Second floor

\$1.25 Gowns, Friday, 79c. Slipover styles; crepe, longcloth and lingerie cloth; elaborate or dainty neat trimmings; sizes up

to 50 in some styles. Fourth floor

59c Sport Blouses, Friday, 45c.

Boys' Sport Blouses; white with colored collars and plain white.

Third floor

50c Boys' Caps, Friday, 35c. Mo-hairs, Palm Beach and serges; made new golf shapes. Third floor \$1.50 Camisoles, Friday, \$1.10. Crepe de chine and satin Camisoles; lace trimgs. Sizes up to 44. Fourth floor

\$3 Envelope Chemise, Friday, \$2. Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine; lace trimming. Jap eatin tailored styles; sizes up to 44. Fourth floor

\$1.00 Kimonos, Friday, 59c. Plain rose and Copen and Wistaria; Raglan styles; self-trimming. \$4.00 Petticoats, Friday, \$2.50. Petticoats of taffeta and tub silk; in an as-

sortment of colors and sizes. Fourth floor \$2.00 Petticoats, Friday, \$1.25.
Petticoats of heatherbloom, cotton taffets and sateen; in the assortment is rose, tan, black, green and navy. Assortment of sizes up to 42.

\$3.00 Kimonos, Friday, \$1.95. Japanese hand-embroidered; pink, rose, lavender and blue.

\$1.00 Gowns, Friday, 67c. Slip-over styles; longeloth; lace and embroidery trimming; sizes up to 44. Fourth floor

\$5.00 Suits, Friday, \$3.75. Boys'
Palm Beach and Cool Cloth Suits; 2 pair
knickers; made new Norfolk models; 6 to 18
Third floor

\$3.85 Suits, Friday, \$3.00. Boys' Suits made of Norfolk models; Shepherd check and fancy mixtures; 6 to 18 years. Third floor

\$7.00 Shoes, Friday, \$4.50. Women's Dorothy Dodd Spring Boots, in solid and combination effects; button and lace; sizes 3 to 7; widths AA to C. Fourth floor

\$5 and \$5.50 Pumps, Priday, \$3.85. Women's Dorothy Dodd patent, kid and dull kid Pumps; turn soles and French heels; sizes 3 to 7; widths AA to C. Fourth floor 25c Pee Chee White Cleaner, 12c. The perfect cleaner for kid, buck and canvas shoes.

\$1.75 and \$2 Hats, Friday, \$1.50. Children's fancy white lingerie or straw Hats; 3 to 6 years. Fourth floor

\$3.00 Dresses, Friday, \$2.00. Children's fancy white lingeric Dresses; lace and ribbon trimmings; 3 to 6 years. Fourth floor

\$5.00 Corsets, Friday, \$2.75. Bon Ton Corsets, high and medium bust; white only; sizes 20 to 28. Fourth floor \$1.00 Corsets, Friday, 69c. Warner's

rustproof Corsets; pink; low bust; sizes 19 to 26. Fourth floor 50c Brassieres, Friday, 35c. Lace Brassieres; front fastening; sizes 36 to 42.

\$4.95 Silk Shirts, Friday, \$3.75. Men's Silk Shirts, with collar to match; fancy and satin stripes; 14 to 161/2. Main floor

\$2.00 Pajamas, Friday, \$1.50. Men's Pajamas, in solid color or fancy stripes, all cut full; sizes A, B, C and D. Main floor \$1.50 Shirts, Friday, \$1.00. Men's Shirts in soft or starched cuff styles; solid color or fancy stripes; all sizes. Main floor.

39c Cretonne, Friday, 25c. Fancy Cretonne, 36 in. wide; beautiful patterns and colors.

\$7.50 Wool Bunting Flags, \$4.75. 3x5 ft., made of best quality wool bunting canvas heading and eyelets. Second floor \$1.00 Scrim Curtains, Friday, 69c.

Made of splendid quality scrim; lace edges and insertions; 21/2 yards long; white and ivory. \$5.50 Matting Boxes, Friday, \$3.75.

Extra strong, covered with best quality plain Japanese matting; rollers and new style wood \$1.39 Window Awning, Friday, 95c.

Easily operated; steel frame; covered with good quality striped duck; 3 ft., 3 ft. 2 and 4 ft. wide. \$1 Cotton Bunting Flags, Fri., 75c. 3x5 ft., made of fast color bunting; canvas heading and eyelets.

Second floor

\$3.95 Vacuum Cleaners, Fri., \$2.50. Brand-new model combination Vacuum Clean-

\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum, Friday, 95c.

A grade—the very heavy kind that will stand lots of hard wear; good patterns for kitchens or halls.

\$33.50 Rugs, Friday, \$25.00. Sanford & Son's seamless Lucerne Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x12; new designs and colors.

\$49.75 Rugs, Friday, \$35.00. Seam-less Cashmere Wilton Rugs, 9x12; linen fringe on both ends; beautiful Persian effects. \$10.95 Rugs, Friday, \$8.00. Seam-

nice light colors for bedrooms; size 9x12. \$12.50 Rugs, Friday, \$9.50. Sanford & Son's seamless Axminster Rugs; 4.6x 6.6; Oriental patterns. Third floor

\$1.95 Mats, Friday, \$1.35. San-ford & Son's Oriental Mata; 22½x36 in., size to use in doorways. Third floor

35c Towels, Friday, 25c. 15x24 in.; stamped assorted designs; linen Towels.

Fourth floor \$1.00 Petticoats, 75c. Stamped made up Petticoats. Fourth floor \$1.65 Stamped Table Covers, Friday, 85c. Japanese Table Covers, 32x32 in.; assorted colors.

25c Towels, Friday, 15c. Glass Towels, amorted designs and colors; size 16x27 inches. Fourth floor

59c Bags, Friday, 35c. Oretonne Laundry Bags; assorted attractive designs. Fourth floor 39c Scarfs, Friday 21c. Dresser Scarfs; hemstitched fancy edge scrims so desirable now.

\$3.00 Sulkies, Friday, \$2.25. Black Sulky; steel frame; rubber tires. Third floor \$7.50 Hats, Friday, \$4.65. New Georgette crepe Hats, in pink or white; black lace transparent hats, leghorns trimmed with white satin, Georgette creps and satin combination; new styles.

Second floor

\$2.48 Hats, Friday, \$1.98. White Cushion Brim Milan Hats, snartest Summer Sport Hats in several new styles. Second floor \$3.95 Ostrich Boas, Friday, \$2.25. Long male stock; white and black; silk tassels. Main floor

\$7.75 Marabou Scarfs, Fri., \$5.75. Shoulder throws made of Marabou only; some silk-lined and ornamented with satin ribbon.

50c Windsor Ties, Friday, 33c Our entire stock of striped plaid and dotted sil Windsor ties. Main floor

52 in., beautiful quality, Spring weight; hard finish, fine twill.

Striped Tub Silk Waists; tailored models, trimmed with self or white Habutai collar; sizes 36, 38 and 40.

Second floor

in. white Snanghar Silks, with self-colored satin stripes.

Main floor

\$1.50 Crepe de Chines, Friday, 95c. \$2.00 White Silks, Friday, \$1.40.

Tip Top Desk Lamps, hangs anywhere, made of brass, with either brass or green shade.

Downstairs \$2.50 Serving Trays, Friday, \$1.50. Handsome hardwood frame; size 14x18 in.;

\$3.75 Cut Glass Vases, Friday, \$2.

Wash Waists, Friday, \$1.45. Fancy

\$1.75 Umbrella Stands, Friday, 95c. Handsome earthen umbrella jars, in brown and

\$25.00 Dinner Sets, Friday, \$16.50. Domestic semi-porcelain ware, handsome border or gold band patterns.

Main floor

porcelain; 4-in, fruit sauce dishes. \$2.00 Dresses, Friday, \$1.50. Girls

75c Cake Pans, Friday, 45c. Regular size aluminum Cake Pans, plain or Turk's

brand aluminum Drip Pans; size 11x17; good quality. quality. Downstairs

50c Grass Catchers, Friday, 39c. Made of canvas; adjustable to fit any, 12 and 14 in. lawn mower.

\$2.75 Lisk's Wash Boilers, \$1.79. copper bottom.

29c Huck Towels, Friday, 22c.
18x36-in. Union Huck Towels; hemmed or hemMain floor

\$1.59 Table Damask, Friday, \$1.29. 70-in. Linen Table Damask; full bleached.

20x20-in. Bleached Dinner Napkins, made of heavy union linen.

\$3.25 Tablecloths, Friday, \$2.45.

8-4 bleached linen pattern Tablecloths.

Main floor 45- in. bleached Bath Towels, made of extra heavy terry cloth. Main floor

Burlington

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A Sale!

2000 New

Wash Waists

Columbia U. Attitude on War.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Dr. Nicholas said that Columbia would have no place, either for students or members of the United States regarding continuously, at the sixty-third com-

A Sale! Elegant New Wash Waists. \$1.95

Tomorrow—A Sale of Lovely Summer Dresses



Tomorrow you may choose from over fifty new and handsome models in dainty Summer Dresses, made of fine ginghams, voiles, gabardines, and many other novelty combinations of voile and gingham; all the newest colors, handsomely fur trimmed; sizes 16 to 44.....

A Most Wonderful Selection New Washable Skirts

Elegant Skirts in excellent quality of gabardines, waffle cloths, cordelines, crepe cloth and linens, in an endless variety of new style pockets, belts and button effects. Every woman should supply her needs in this sale tomorrow. Any size up to 30 waist measure.

Extraordinary Clean-Up Sale of Spring Suits, Coats, Dresses

\$20 Spring Suits now..... \$5.95 | \$20 Spring Coats now.... \$7.95 \$10 Wash Dresses now..... 95c \$20 Silk Dresses now.....\$7.95 \$15 Pongee Dresses now...\$2.95 \$12 Odd Cloth Coats now . . \$3.95

\$12.95 Silk Dresses now . . . \$3.95 \$6.50 Cloth Skirts now \$3.95 \$3.50 White Wash Skirts now 95c \$15 Palm Beach Suits now. \$5.95 \$15 Sport Suits now......\$7.95 | \$10 Silk Sport Coats now. . \$3.95

For Friday-Sale of Silk Skirts

Handsome Silk Skirts that usually sold for \$5 and \$6, \$3 and \$6, \$5 and \$6, \$5 and \$6, \$6 and \$6, \$6 and \$6, \$7 and \$6, \$

Pufeles Cloak Co., 6th and Washington Av.

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Friday!

"Double Arrow Stamp" Day

Eighth and Washington Ave.

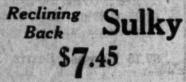
—the day eagerly awaited by the thrifty, economically inclined—when TWO of the valuable ARROW STAMPS are given instead of the customary 1.



Side Icer REFRIGERATOR The scientific construc-

The scientific construc-tion of this splendid Refrigerator is your assurance that it will render unusually long service. Made of fine hardwood, white st cash-see a Week. enameled inside and has double walls. A non-

conducting heat layer is between the two thicknesses of walls and means small ice consumption.



Is finely constructed-and a value that is indeed extraordinary. Made with leather cloth sides, padded back, detachable dash and flexible spring seat-rubber tired wheels.



FLOTILLA ZEALOUS

No Battles Yet, but They Have Sighted and Forced Submarines to Dive.

THE BRITISH PORT BASE OF THE olg factor in anti-submarine war-Most of the time they have had sunny skies and smooth seas, with just enough squall and storm to put their seamanship to test. The favorable weather conditions made their task of earning the technique of anti-submarin warfare much simpler and easier.

The American boats are assigned to

work with the British squadrons, being virtually assimilated into the British naval machinery here. A destroyer is usually out four or five days and then returns to port for two or three days coaling and loading supplies. Thus every American sailor gets at least half a day shore leave practically every week.

The Americans take their turn with the British boats in all routine work of

patrol and convoy. The work, although largely routine, is interesting, and the hanging heavy on their hands. The lookout must be constant and eyes must be trained to an unbelievable degree of keenness. The young Americans take zealously to this business of finding the periscopic needle in the nautica naystack, and daily reports of sub-

narines sighted, of observations made how that the American poats are already making an average of results al-most as satisfactory as the long-experienced British boats with which they are

There has been no actual hattle et between an American destroyer and the enemy, although several reports have been compelled to beat a hasty reat to the depths of the sea.

U-Boats Take to the Depths. An assignment to convoy a liner iome," that is, from an American port, regarded as an especially choice one A transatlantic liner which sights the American flag approaching to escort her to land never falls to respond with a great waving of flags and hankerchiefs rom her decks, and there is a fine ex-

Several American liners can already testify to the vigilant work of the American destroyers as convoys. Ocacsionally a fortunate liner finds herself being escorted to port by American and British destroyers side by side, circling about her like twin sisters, a visible sign of he new alliance.

The American boats were ready fo duty the minute they arrived. This was omething of a pleasant surprise for the British naval men. It had been expected certain installations and fittings but less and were at once assigned to work.

Germans Shore Leave. Shore leave is generous on the American ships and the American sailor i onstantly in evidence in this village, a nearby city, where more metropo tan pleasures are available than in the restricted limits of this little place. The people of the towns have taken the hrift ways right into their hearts. American sailor seems always to 'avoney, which is not so strange wh s considerably higher than that of th

"The American gets a dollar every me we get a shilling (25 cents)," it a common expression among the almiring British seamen. One of the American allor's first ways of showing his oruence is his habit of always traveling rst-class on the railroad which takes im from the village up to the city, a trip of a few miles. The extra cost is only a few pence, but the unheard-of idea of a common sailor traveling ilestclass strikes the populace as worthy the best traditions of American extrava-

Americans Taking to Tea. Tea time in the village now has an

American flavor. In all the little inns and shops, and farther afield, even well into the wonderfully green countryside and along the cliffs, which remind the seamen of the Palisades along the Hud. on anchorages, one may any after-oon find groups of British and Amerian sailors drinking their tea and swapping yarns in true seamanly fashion. The American quickly acclimates him The American quickly acclimates him-self to the afternoon tea habit and finds it an amiable and satisfactory substi-tute for other things, with plenty of op-portunity for confidential chats with his ew allies.

almost always find groups of bluc-uni-formed Americans. One is the local cemetery in a green wood atop the cliffs, where are buried many victims of German submarines whose graves are kept green by the visitors.

Dies in Hotel, Had \$200 in Pockets. A man who was registered at the Portland Hotel. Bib Market street. as R. F. Martin, Oklahoma City, was found dead in his room last evening A small bottle half filled with carbolic acid was found in the room. He had \$207 in his pockets. An automobile license receipt in his pocket was made out to " R. E. noma City." The body was sent to the

has sent a message to Congress recom-mending the passage of a law making military service obligatory upon all male citizens on the basis of the selective sys-tem as instituted in the United States.

Bury Bee Bake Shops This Week

BRITAIN DISPLAYS ANXIETY ABOUT FOOD SUPPLY FROM U. S.

parliamentary secretary to the Food Control Department, yesterday said it was not in the public interest to give any information regarding food supplies. but it was of the greatest importance to the success of the allies' cause that food exports from America should be on the largest possible scale during the remainder of the war.

says: "It is not for us to criticise the THE BRITISH PORT BASE CF THE course of American legislation, but in this case we may be pardoned for feeling considerable anxiety at delays completed their first month of active which, if extended further, might entail at ng friends with a dainty Luncheon.

remain so as long as men continue to l

public will become greatly reassured when the measure that makes Mr question or discuss the procedure of United States legislation we may be per mitted to emphasize the importance from America at the earliest practicab

SEVEN KILLED BY TORNADI

(Mo.) Apple Belt.

**SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7.—Sever

**persons were killed and much damage

Friday and Saturday we will sell a beautifupair of Glasses (frames guaranteed to assay 1-10, 12 karat gold filled and to wear 10 years) 1-10, 12 karat gold filled and to wear 10 years) This includes a pair of the finest crystal lensemade, fitted free, by our expert optician, who is a graduate and has had years of experience is fitting glasses, for only One Dollar. Similar glasses elsewhere from \$2.50 up. (Special lenses extra.) Rimless Glasses, \$2.35; Bifocal, two pairs in one, \$3.90. Similar glasses elsewhere, \$4.00 and \$6.00. Money back if you want it.

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Men's Shirts, seconds values, soft and laun-dered cuff;

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25c and 35c Poplins, Pongee

Linens, etc., in remnants; special, 'per yard, 15c and...... 10C

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\$1.50 Silk Shirting; finest

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CURTAINS, 50c Half Curtains, fine quality \$1.50 Lace Curtains, made double thread nets; special.... long; pair

SUIT CASES Full line Matting and Fiber

Suit Cases; good lock and catches; \$1.85, \$1.29 and..... 690

50c DRESSES

10c CHALLIES Fast Colors, suitable for kietc.; special

DANISH CLOTH_ Yard wide; light blue, half

.71/2 C TOWELING Heavy Twilled Bleached Crash, fast selvage edges; remnants; spe-

cial, per yard.....

59c CHALLIES_ All pure wool; yard wide and in best solid

BOYS' SHIRTS

Regular 50c Shirts, fast color

percales; sizes 12½ to 14; at 3 for \$1.00; 350

75c BLOOMERS

pink mercerized pon-gee, elastic band 500 waists and knee......

10c OILCLOTH

Plain White Shelf Oilcloth,

Women's Bloomers of

_15c MUSLIN

Bleached, yard wide; mill cleanup; soiled and 63 mussed useful lengths; 63 c

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eisette Gloves for women; clasp; in white, tan and

DOOR RUGS

KERCHIEFS

Another big lot of best quality Red Bandana Hand-kerchiefs; fast colors; 226

69c APRONS

seersucker gingham; special for Friday at.....

Bungalow Aprons, made of real

39c VOILE

or pearling, worth
21/2c to 5c yard.....

19c SHEETING

Heavy Unbleached Shee 36 inches wide; mill remnants; special,



Special Friday at.

\$9.98

directly to a late Spring and the rainy weather the past month, which caused

weather the past month, which caused Eastern Skirt manufacturers to dispose of their made up stocks of Summer Skirts at a big loss. Hence this unusual offering here tomorrow, which includes Skirts in various smart styles, with wide, loose belts, large novelty pockets, finished with ocean pearl buttons. They are made of the finest quality white gabardine, and guaranteed not to shrink. Waist bands 24 to 30, lengths 37 to 42 inches. Choice

\$5.00 WASH SKIRTS \$2.50 &\$3 Low Shoes, \$1.49

women's \$2 White Canvas Pumps | Women's \$2.50 and \$1.49 | \$3.00 Low Shoes... \$1.49 1.39 Girls' White Canvas Button

\$1.00 5 99c

half price;

PANAMAS!

95c \$1.45 \$1.95

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50c LINOLEUM

felt Linoleum, cut from roll as many yards as desired; large selection of patterns; sq. yard...

70c LINOLEUM Large assortment of room-size remnants genuine cork line-leums; all colors and designs, sq. vard.

85c LINOLEUM

35c MATTING Str heavy quality china matting; regular 36c

\$1.25 Wash Suits For Boys, fast colors, all sizes, fine new combination styles at. 790 79c Blouses Boys' Silk Finished Pengee Blouses, in stripes; sizes 11 to 16, at. 496

69c 37c

mesh; 50 \$1.29

Money-Saving Sale Don't hesitate, you'll surely want a Panama Hat for Summer. Buy now while a supply of smart Panamas is to be had, and save money. Friday's sale includes large, small and medium shapes, a few of which are pictured. 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95.

Men's \$1 Union Suits.

Union Suits 39c Vests knee length: 150

WALL PAPER Everything in our big stock will ee on special sale Friday.

10-inch Scotch imported and domestic Oatment Property regular 10c and 15c values; sold with borders to match; 61c to 16c and 15c values; sold with borders, patterns suitable for any room in the house; sold with borders; per roll, 10, 2/10, 4/10, 6/10, 7/10 four choice of 100 different patterns of heautiful Wall Fassers. :5000 MIN IARK SET

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Church, 1801 Allen avenue.

9. Markham Memorial Presbyterian
Church, Menard and Julia
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2809 Washington avenue.

M. Holy Cross House, 2601 North

Eleventh street.

12. Ebn Ezra Lodge Station, Jeffer-

son avenue and Carr street.

18. Pure Milk Laboratory, 1726

Pure Milk Laboratory, 1726
 North Thirteenth street.

 Victor Street Mission, Third and Victor streets.
 Guardian Angel Settlement, Marion and Menard streets.
 Father Dempsey's Settlement, 1209 North Sixth street.
 Mound City Social Settlement Association, 2342 Randolph street.

expended upon ministering to the poor bables of the community than in any former year. To attain this the aggregate must not fall short of \$5000,

gate must not fall short of \$5000, and that is the minimum mark that the Post-Dispatch suggests to the girls and boys and those parents and other adults who find joy in working with them.

The outcome of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League's activities less than the post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League's activities less than the post-Dispatch of the post-Dispatch of

ities last year is forcefully disclosed in the infant mortality report compiled

from official records by the St. Louis Pure Mille Commission under date of May 15 last. The figures are in comparative form, extending back to 1906, and show that St. Louis did not lose her position in the rank of large cities in that represent 15 did not lose.

in that respect. It did, however, fall somewhat short of the notable achievement in 1915, when the infant death rate

was only 82.1 per 1000 of population. Last year the rate was 89.4 and, next to the

preceding year, the lowest on record. This was in large measure the result

of baby-saving effort on the part of the children of St. Louis and its neigh-

bor communities, and the record to be

eminent degree upon continuance of that effort on a broadened scale. The

greater the sum raised for that purpose the vaster the good that can be ac-complished. "If the quality of your certified milk is to be kept up, and if

the marked improvement in the health

of babies of the poor is to continue,' the Pure Milk Commission says in an appeal for funds, "there must be no re-

laxation in carrying on the commis-sion's laboratory work, inspection of dairies, certification of milk, free clinics, visiting nurse instruction and in sup-plying modified milk for the babies of

Secretary Mortland of the Pure Milk





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5000 MINIMUM PURE MILK FUND

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rs. Nina R. Warner
gung Ladies' Mission St.
John's M. E. Church... olet Evers Yoman's Auxiliary St. Louis Laundrymen's Club

Early appeal for aid from the St. ouis Pure Milk Commission, which aces a deficit for May of about \$500, soys who each year turn pennies, nick-is and dimes into a fund of from

ion of financing the nation in its war

No Outlined Program.
the campaign of the current seaas in all former ones, the girls
boys, with those older persons
still find a youthful satisfaction Dispatch. The children are to be free sceats in the means adopted to build up he Fund and in every detail pertaining to their activities. They are indicated to make their plans known to the Post-Dispatch merely that such ussistance as can be extended to them

Commission, stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there are 197 babies on the The current campaign starts with a nore imposing Fund then in any former rear. Part of the fund comes from confibutions received after the class. ributions received after the close of physician in charge of the institution's he 1916 season. Most of it, however, is clinics. This is a far greater number he 1916 season. Most of it, however, is clinics. This is a far greater number than at any corresponding time form-ainments by children already have been fiven. This encouraging start is cause or confidence that the close of the sea-

others, of these babies of proper an Pure Milk Stations. adequate nourishment, cause that is bringing to the commission cases which have not heretofore been encountered in appreciable numbers. The cost of main-taining the commission is also higher mission has estblished the following substations for the onvenience of those to whom milk supplied:
Wesley House, 203 Bell avenue.
Jewish Educational Alliance, 901 Carr street taining the commission is also higher, due to increased price of ice and sugar, both of which are necessarily used in substantial quantities. Despite the heavier cost attaching to the output of wholesome with its contraction. 2. Jewish Educational Alliance, 901
Carr street.
3. Neighbordhood Association, 817
North Nineteenth street.
4. Kingdom House Mission, 1023
South Eighth street.
5. Boyle Memorial Center, 816
North Eleventh street.
6. City Dissessess North North Eleventh street. of wholesome milk, it is not the pur-pose to advance the cost of that article in any case. The charge for it being graded to fit ability to pay. To the very poor, of course, the milk is freely sup-plied without charge.

Some Pre-Season Benefits. One of the pre-war benefit a airs this season, given on the evening of April 77, by pupils of Mrs. Nina R. Warner of the Schnickey School of Music, fell upon a most unpropitious evening, rain falling in terrespondent. a most unpropitions evening, rain tailing in torrestns, and the financial return was only \$9.50. In remitting this sum Mrs. Warner wrote: "My young folks all hope this may help some dear little and the sum one one Membership Buttons to Be Given to All Pure Milk League Workers



H ANDSOME buttons, testimembership in the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League, are ready for distribution to all who become league members in the summer

They bear the inscription "Post-Dispatch Pure Milk League" and an attractive drawing of the Post-Dispatch Weather Bird in colors and with a bottle of pure milk in its "hand."

Membership in the league Is won by helping to save the babies.

baby. We are so interested in this, one of the greatest and most important of all charities, which the Post-Dispatch babies this summer." The children containment, Labadie avenue, are other little girls the complete repeating their entertainment, the complete repeating their entertainment, and the complete repeating their entertainment. has generously promoted. It is the duty, and should be considered a privilege, of every child in St. Louis and vicinity do their mite in looking after our Ruth Yowl, and Violet Evers, all of the evening of May 12, they gave a de-

lightful show at the Everhardt, home, from which \$2 was realised.

The Grecian Mandolin Club of St Lodis, in its third concert, which was devoted to the Milk and Ice Fund, reinforced that fund to the extent of \$157.5.

Total receipts amounted to \$22.56, of which \$22.75 was from admissions at 25 cants each, the remainder being from the checkroom, refreshments and proftisfrom sales of flowers. The expense, including mainly rent of hall and extra chairs, totaled \$158.70. The Grecian organization, which is less than a year ganization, which is less than a year cld, thus early becomes one of the most substantial supporters of one of the clty's most worthy and efficient benev-

Total of Each Year's

Canada Steps Horse Race Betting. OTTAWA. Ontario. June 7.—The Gov-ernment has adopted an order prohibit-ing public betting at Canadian race meets during the war. It does not apinated the idea and responded with enthusiasm to the counsel of Mrs. Nelson in arranging the program, are Vera Kemper, Regins Frank, Dorathy Nelson, Esther Buckrucker, Matilda Berger and Vera Stanwood. They realized \$43.50.

\$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35 & \$39.75

\$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Choice-of-the-House

All Untrimmed Hats

Values to \$6 98C Values to \$6

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Milans and Milan hemp.

formerly sold at \$4 and \$5.

24) W. & J. Sloan's high qual-Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x13-ft.

Seamless Wilton Velvet Rus 9x12-ft. size. (4) S. Sanford & Son's Seamle Axminster Rugs, 6x2-ft. size.

Sale of 30c Candies

FRESH from our own factory, delicious Peanut Cura. 150 on special sale for Friday only, pound.

Men's 50c Underwear

=(Third Floor-The Lindell.)=

SURPRISINGLY large variety at each

price and there are garments for any pur-

SCORES of beautiful garments for Spring

in the Coat and Suit lines suitable

for early Fall.

EVERYTHING now reduced to a great deal

\$1 to \$1.50 Curtains, Pr.

CUT from full rolls, your choice signs, all heavy quality Arm

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Shirt Sale

For Men

Values up to \$1.50

Men's 59c Work

Shirts, 42c

Blue chambray and khaki

color; all sizes.

and Summer wear. Plenty of garments



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Friday! Bargains at "The Lindell" When Will YOU Try The Lindell? When Will You Make Your Dollars Do Their Full Duty?

Surplus Stock and Sample Sale

75c Envelope Chemise, 42c 85c Envelope Chemise, 55c \$1.25 Envelope Chemise, 73c 65c Gowns, 47c \$1 Gowns, 65c \$1.25 Gowns, 73c

35c Corset Covers, 23c 75c Corset Covers, 42c 75c Petticoats, 49c \$1 Petticoats, 65c \$2 Petticoats, \$1.25 35c Drawers, 23c

25c Suiting

29c Gabardine

15c Shirting

\$1.25 Sheets

Remnants Damask

price. \$1 Silk Gloves

ings, high spliced heel and toe—large variety of colors—slight irregulars

39 Rugs 75c Bungalow Aprons Values Up to \$25

Odd Lots Corsets ODD lots of Women's Corsets, d

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No Mail or Phone Orders on Advertised Lots

Extra

Turkish Wash Cloths, T in plaids, stripes or 7½ Coats Suits Dresses 10c and 15c Wash Cloths

\$1.25 and \$1.35 Bedspreads 89c

BLEACHED Sheets, size 72x90 inches ing, hemmed, ready for use—quantity limited—Friday, 69c

25c and 29c Shirting MADRAS Shirting or fancy Beach Cloth Skirting—38 inches wide—manufacturer's short lengths—special, Friday, yard... (Main Floor.)

Embroidery Threads A SALE of odds and ends mercering of such brands as Bucella, Broeder, Star, Kloster Silk and D. M. C., in strand or single thread. Reg. 3c val. ... 3 for [Main Floor.]

Embroideries Half Price BEAUTIFUL Embroidered Crepe, Voile, Marquisette, Organdy and Batiste Flouncings, 27 and 45 inches wide—at just one-half former selling price. (Main Floor.)

25c Stockings
WOMEN'S boot mercerized Stockings, high spliced AND included are numerous shapes that

39c Union Suits
Women's fine ribbed cotton
torchon lace edgemercerized taped
neck and arms—
special (Main

\$1.95 Wash Boilers

A True Sensational "LINDELL" SALE of 2-Carloads Screen & Window Screens 語

85c 4-Yard-Wide) Cork Linoleum

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Muslin Underwear

Some Real Savings for You, Friday

Sale of Wash Goods 29c and 35c Voiles PRINTED Voiles, 36 inches wide new patterns; lengths to 8 yards; special, yard...... REP Suiting: pink, blue, tan and white heavy corded Skirting: 100 also white Middy Cloth...... SPORT Striped Skirting, 36 inches wide: white or tan grounds: manufacturer's short lengths; 15c 35c and 39c Poplins

\$1.75 Longcloth LONGCLOTH, 88 Inches wide; \$1.25

19c Voiles
PRINTED Voiles, 36 triches wide:
manufacturer's short lengths: 1210

WHITE Shirting Madras; 36 inches wide; on sale for Friday 810 only, per, yard... 29c Voiles PRINTED Voiles or Organdies, inches wide; stripes or figures; SALE WHITE SHOES

For Women \$1.00

Values to \$3

WHITE canvas Pumps, strap
Slippers, plain and sport Oxfords and Mary Jane Pumpsleather or rubber soles, high or
low heels—all sizes.
(Second Floor.) For Men
Values to \$3 \$1.19

CANVAS High Shees, Oxfords,
Sport Shees of Oxfords—come
with rubber or leather soles—all

Children's White Shoes Worth Up to \$2 Pair

CANVAN lace or button Shoes, canvas Oxfords, Mary

Jane Pumps and instep strap Slippers—come
with rubber or leather soles—sizes 5 to 2.

Extra Special-Women's White Canvas High Shoes Values up to \$3.50, choice

Values up to \$3.50, choice

NINE-INCH lace Boots, canvas button Shoes, canvas sport Shoes with kid trimming—come with leather or rubber soles, high or low heels—in all sizes—pair.

(Second Floor—The Lindell.)

Save on Boys' Clothing This is what we have to offer for Friday, Mothers: Boys' \$4 Norfolk & Juvenile Suits NEW patterns, snappy mixtures for boys of all ages, 21/2 \$2.75 Men's \$7.50

Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits, 93c
TOMMY TUCKER styles,
boys 2½ to
8 years—attraclive color combinations, plain
shades—Friday.

Raincoats, \$4.95

NEAT patterns in guaranteed waterproof Rain \$6.05

Coats—in all sizes 34 to 46—
special Friday...

Sewing Machine Special

A Sale for Friday

A VERY extraordinary value in the latest models. Auto drophead, quarter-sawed woodwork Sewing Machines. Complete set nickeled attachments free. Just a limited quantity for this special sale. The supply will go quick.

New Wilson, \$24.00 Style 434 AGENTS WOULD SELL FOR \$35.00 DON'T WAIT-BUY NOW AND PAY

\$1.00 Each Week-

Extra Singer Darners—the genuine Singer Darner in iginal carton—quantity limited.....

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You As a Mother! are interested in caring for your children's health according to the best rules of Hygiene.

Antiseptic cleanliness is one of the most important of these rules. And one of the foremost aids to antiseptic cleanliness is

20 Mule Team Borax the great natural hygienic cleansing powder straight from the mines of our own Southwest.

Use Borax for all your children—especially the baby. Use it in the water in the bathtub, wash basin and tooth glass. Use it for the skin, the eyes, the mouth—and you will have done a great deal for the physical well being and happiness of your family.

Borax is recommended by the leading authorities on sanitation and hygiene in their published works. See the picture of the 20 mules on every package of Borax you buy.

For sale by all dealers

\$20, \$25, \$30, \$35 Navy Blue



These are without fear of contradiction the most remarkable lot of Suits our New York buyer has ever sent us. Every Suit a copy of imported models, many of them copies of advance Fall styles. We purchased them at ridiculous prices and offer them to you at the same remarkable price reduction.

Poiret Twills, Poplins Serges,

Experisitely lined with fan-cy or plain silk lining: a truly high-class Sult for a very small price. There are many models shown and in many instances one and two of a kind. We illus-trate two of the styles. trate two of the styles.

Tub Skirts

\$3.50 and \$3.95 Values

In heavy cordeline, piques, invisible stripes, fine quality of gabardine and khak kool wash materials.



200 Tub Waists Included in this sale of \$1.45 Waists are as well as a limited quantity of striped taffetas; every of these are \$3.00 Waists; during this sale.

WASH SKIRTS,



FREDONIA JOHNSON'S MARRIAGE TONIGHT

Will Become Bride of Dr. D. S. Pratt of Pittsburg at Her Home on Portland Place.

NE of the most notable of the summer wedding will take place this evening—that of Miss Fredonia Johnson to Dr. David S. Pratt of Pittsburg. The bride, who is the daughter of her own right and one of the most popular girls in the fashionable set.

The summer before her graduation

from Mary Institute she started for a trip around the world, with the idea of studying the missionary situation in China and perhaps devoting her future to such work, but the war found the travelers in Norway, returning from a trip to North Cape, and it was while maned there that Miss Johnson and Dr.

Instead of making her debut last
The Rev. Dr. B. A. Abbott of the autumn she went to Wells College, but
Union Avenue Christian Church will be returned from there in the spring to

schoolgirl, will be the bride's only at-Dr. Pratt's brother, Sterling Pratt of Towanda, Pa., will be groomsman, and the bridegroom's parents and sister, Dr. and carry a bouquet of Killarney roses and Mrs. C. Manville Pratt, and Miss Helen Pratt, are among the out-of-town

place and Lake avenue is one of the handsomest in the city and is built in

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises, go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it % pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Any one who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription noises should give this prescription



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the style of an English town house, with the garden inclosed with a wall. The ceremony will be indoors, but the bridal table will be spread in the Italian gar-

den in the court.

Dr. Pratt is a professor of chemistry ir Pittsburg and it is there he and his ride will make their home. This evening after the wedding they will motor out to St. Albins, where the

Johnsons have a big farm and a pre-serve. A new lodge has just been com-pleted and furnished on one of the hill sides and Dr. Pratt and his bride will

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Frances daughter of Mrs. F. W. Jones, to Richard Souther, will take place this evening at the residence of the bridegroom mother, Mrs. R. G. Souther of 7089 Wa-terman avenue, Parkview, instead of at

the living room, where a bower of pa.ms, ferns and vines, studded with white roses, will be arranged.

the officiating minister

get ready for her wedding.

On account of the recent death of the bride's father only the nearest relatives and friends will be present.

The bride's gown will be of fillet lace and tulle over ivory colored sain. The train will of tulle, weighted with orange and friends will be present. Miss Ada Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-heid with orange blossoms. She will son Johnson's daughter, who still is a carry a bouquet of white roses and

Miss Anne Souther, the bridegroom's sister, will be the only bridemaid, and and lavender sweet peas.

Theodore Maenner will be best man.

The guests, who will be limited to the nearest relatives and friends, have all been invited for the ceremony and the supper to follow.

The bride is a graduate of Lennox Hall

and the bridegroom belongs to the class of 1913 at Washington University. When they return from their wed-ling trip, Mr. Souther and his bride will take possession of their apartment, in the Georgian Court, at 5660 Kingsbury boule-vard.

Miss Katherine Tieselman's marriage to Arthur W. Wright will be celebrated at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. H. H. Merrick, 5328 Cabanne avenue, at \$:30 this evening.

Just before the ceremony the bride's

sister, Mrs. John Thomson, will sing two songs, "With Wings Provided" and "I The Rev. Dr. C. C. Cave will offici

sister, will be maid of honor. Miss Marion Wright, the bridegroom's sister, will be bridemaid and little Miss Betty Frank Roth of Chicago will be best

man and Roy Wahples of Springfield, Mo., will be groomsman.

The bride will wear a bridal gown of satin and tulle, trimmed with old rose grandmother. Her veil will be of tulle and she will carry a bouquet of roses

and lilies of the valley. The bridernaids will wear gowns of yellow net and carry yellow roses and yellow roses will be used in garlands to decorate the drawing room, where the ceremony will take place. In the other rooms there will be clusters of all kinds of spring blossoms

When Mr. Wright and his bride return from their wedding journey they will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Merrick until fall, when they will go to their own

Mr. and Mrs. David Becker of 5126 South Broadway entertained at din-ner last evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunn of Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Homer Kurtz of Knoxville, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Stoner of Louisville, Ky., who are visiting them. The

The marriage of Miss Cecile Heil, laughter of Mrs. L. G. Hell of 2702 formerly of Berlin, took place this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Thomas' Church, the Rev. Father J. F. Jones

officiating.
Miss Ruth Koken was maid of honor and Miss Carriette van Hoogstrate was bridesmaid. Mathew P. Heil was best man and Dr. E. F. Heiple grooms-After the church service there was a bridal breakfast for the wedling party at the Century Boat Club. Mr. Vogel and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the West, and will be at home after July 15 at 2702

Mrs. Albert Todd Terry of 5231 West-minster place, and her children, will depart next week for her summer home in Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., where they will stay until September. Mr. Terry will join them there later in the

were married yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, 4100 Delmar boulevard. The bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Ernest A. Main of the Water Tower Baptist Church, performed the ceremony. Dr. Main and his bride have gone away spend their honeymoon. They will be at home upon their return at 4400 Del

The bride has been connected with the Baptist Publication Society for several years.

Miss Carrie G. Harris, daughter of Mrs. Louise I. Harris of 5557A Etzel avenue, and Harry L. Doering of San Francisco, were married Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Rose's Church The ceremony was performed by Father J. J. McGlynn. The bride wore a travel-ing suit of blue with hat to match. Her uquet was of white sweet peas and illey lilies. She was attended by her ster, Miss Lottie L. Harrris. Henry

Friday Specials Offer Timely Savings in the

Sale of Jobbers' Samples and Broken Lines of

Hosiery and Underwear

A sale of extraordinary importance as it offers exceptional savings on undergarments of splendid quality. No one can have too large a supply not to take advantage of this exceptional offering. Sizes and styles for men, women and children. Boys' Shirts and Drawers, 121/20



Women's Seamless Vests. 121/2C

A Stirring Sale of

Wash Skirts

\$2.50, \$2.90 and \$3.90 Values

Several hundred garments are included, representing the stock on hand of one of the largest skirt manufacturers of this city. We secured them at a remarkable discount. A surprisingly good assortment of desirable skirts, representing this Summer's new effects, of gabardine, corded material, pique, honeycomb, fancy weaves and novelty piques in the new pocket and belt effects—variously trimmed with large pearl buttons. The values are very unusual and justify you in anticipating your needs for the entire Summer.

A Sale of Sample Rugs

Offering worth-while savings on Rugs that will give lasting service. Some are slightly soiled and others mis-

\$27.50 Velvet Rugs, \$19.75
9x12 size Seamless Wilton
Velvet Rugs, many patterns and slight imperfections account for

25c Corset Covers at 18c

Women's Waists

Women's 50c to 69c Waists, 39c

this low price.

\$1 Axminster Rugs, 75c

\$22.50 Brussels Rugs, \$15.85

9x12 Sanford's Seamless Rugs copies of Oriental and small all-

over patterns, in brown, tan

Corset Covers, 10c

act-of odd styles and kinds.

All from our own 15c, 19c and

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and green color combinations.

Smith quality, in 18x36-inch

Offered

color combinations of blue,

\$35 Axminster Rugs, \$24.75

splendid patterns, subject to slight mismatching.

\$2.25 Axminster Rugs, \$1.69

27x52-inch size, in many new

patterns and color combina

Corset Covers, 35c

In many pretty styles—some have front and back yokes of imported embroideries, with neat edgings, or lace yokes and ribbon drawn—in sizes "rom 34 to 54—up to 49c values.

\$1.39, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Values

Friday \$1.15

A splendid lot of organdy, jap silk, crepe de chine, voile and lingerie. In many charming styles—most of them have big collars and all have long sleeves, embroidered or plain tailered fronts. Sizes 36 to 44, and two styles of Wash Waists, in extra sizes up to 54.

9x12 Bigelow Bussorah Rugs,

brown, green and rose.

Friday for ...

\$1.85

Fancy and plain yokes, low

Women's Union Suits, 33c Fancy and plain yokes, low neek and sleeveless, with lace trimmed or

Women's Vests and Pants, 17c Pants are knee length and lace Shaped Vests low neck, short

Women's Silk Hose, 25c Made with fiber silk boot, double cotton tops, soles, heels and toes in black, white and colors in faney printed clock and stripe effects. Slightly imperfect.

Women's Lisle Hose, 12½c In black and white and white and colors with printed clocked and stripe

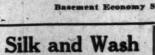
Women's Cotton Hose, 81/30 Seamless, black with wide d tops. Slight seconds.

Of checked nainsook and porosmesh, shirts with short sleeves and athletic style drawers, knee length. Slight seconds. Men's Cotton Socks, 15c Of light weight cotton in various colors, silk embroidered, with spliced

heels and toes. Men's Shirts or Drawers, 29c Many styles of nainsook and bal briggan, in white and ecru.

Men's Union Suits, 44c Of ribbed cotton and poros-mesl in white and ecru, with short sleeves knee length. Slightly irregular.

Men's Union Suits, 25c White cotton, ribbed, athletic style



Goods Remn'ts

At Extraordinary Savings Included are odd lots and short lengths up to 8 yards. In some cases offered at less than cost. Among the season's most popular fabrics taken from our regular stock.

59c Check Serge, 49c Yd.

39c Fancy Silk, 29c Yd. 23-inch fancy striped Silk oplin; not all colors and pat-

45c Silk Crepe, 39c Yd.

Women's Low Shoes

Values from \$1.95 \$2.50 to \$4, at

In bronze, dull kid and pat ent leathers, Pumps and Ox-fords, with colored cloth quarters and hand-turned soles. Goodyear welts and McKays. Odd lots. Basement Economy Store

A Sale of Sheets

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of the New York ? present conditions in PARIS, May 14.—

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Gift of 20,0

Specially Priced at 69c 72x90, 81x99 and 81x90 sizes, seamless, good quality, slightly imperfect. Limit two to a customer.

White Goods, Yd., 10c
Mill remnants, 36 and 40
inch widths, of voiles, nainsooks, organdies and pajams
checks. Included are values
to 25e yard.

Ripplette, Yard, 10c Mill remnants, in the natur al shade, very serviceable. Unbleached Bath Towels Good, heavy quality. Of-fered for Friday at 5e, 121/2c, 15c, 19c.

Sample Napkins, 86c Doz. 20x20 size, hemmed and ready for use, alight seconds. Regular \$1.50 values. Basement Economy Store

\$1 Silk Camisoles 79c



In This Sale Are About

Boys' Wash Suits

A fortunate purchase of the surplus stock and sample lines of one of New York's largest makers at a price that was much less than the manufacturer's cost.

The styles include Norfolk, Bulgarian, middy, vestee, belted and one-piece models. In white, tan, blue and various color combinations.

The sizes range from 21/2 to 10. In three extraordinary groups, at

49c 89c and \$1.29

Boys' Sport Blouses

Offered to you at very exceptional savings— with large convertible collars that can be worn in military or sport style; short sleeves. Of plain white, tan and blue chambray, white Oxford, striped percales and combinations. In three groups, at

23c, 37c and 45c

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with that of the time of his last visit of the months ago. In summing up his findings, he said:

"The cathedral is now in grave danger of total destruction. In the recent bombardment seven of the fiving buttresses were shot away, so that the walls, particularly those of the transept, are so weak that just one chance shot would bring all that portion of the building tumbling down. The walls are full of cracks, and are really just hanging together, depending only on the ing together, depending only on the thin iron supports inserted through them. Considering the entire cathedral, I would say that probably three such chance shots or possibly half a dozen would raze it to the ground.

"With the loss of the flying buttrases the pressure of the other supports has become so great against the other walls that they are bulging out. New cracks are appearing constantly, so that the yicinity of the cathedral is very unsafe. It could be saved if no more shalls his if It could be saved if no more shells hit it. I don't mean it could be restored. It is too badly smashed ever to be restored. too badly smashed ever to be restored, except in spots. What I mean is, it could be preserved as it is—a wonderful and inspiring ruin, quite as magnificent in its way as the Roman Colesseum. No matter what further destruction occurs, it seems to me it should be kept simply as a ruin to let the whole world see throughout all time what savages the Germans really are. Even to preserve it would be a difficult task, but now-adays it is possible to preserve almost adays it is possible to preserve almost anything, and I believe a temporary sup-port could be installed, both inside and outside the walls, that would prevent them from falling until they could be sufficiently strengthened and again made intact. However, the Germans are probably able to prevent the building being saved, as they seem intent on its total destruction.

Hauts Relief Half Intact.

"Since I was here the last time I should say its condition is over 50 per cent worse. The whole exterior is now too badly scarred for any modern restoration to make anything of it. The magnificent hauts reliefs of the fourteenth century that covered one entire end wall are by some miracle still half intact. They are the most unique treasure of the Cathedral. There is nothing like them any place else in the world but, alas, they cannot be removed, as they are carved out of the Cathedral it-self. I am glad to see the authorities are now building a thick brick wall covering them, but inasmuch as the Germans have lately been sending shells of 380 millimeters into the building it will be more than a miracle if they es-

"Of course, it is simple to see that the German statement that the cathe-dral has been shelled because it is used as an observation post is only another of their lies. The cathedral towers are about 30 meters high, and you can count about 16 French observation balloons hereabouts that are at least 300 meters high. What good would the towers be as an observatory? Also the Germans cannot truthfully charge they are fir-ing at the cathedral to destroy French batteries because you can easily deter-mine and so can they that there is no mine and so can they that there is no French battery within a mile of it. Also they lie when they say that the shells hitting the cathedral have been accidental and that they didn't really mean to hit it because as you can also easily see when approaching Rheims in the distance the cathedral looms above the town as big as an elephant in a back yard. No, the Germans are rathlessly destroying this great work of art because they are what they are that is to say, because they are dermans, just Germans—there is no name to call anyone that could be worse."

Reef Full of Heles.

The interior condition of the cathedral is now so bad it is impossible to keep the rubbish cleared, as was the case up to a month ago, when visitors were

the rubbish cleared, as was the case up to a month ago, when visitors were constantly taken there. Then there was only one hole in the roof, but now there is a succession of great holes and fissures joining them, so that the floor is in places five feet deep with orumbled masonry. The high altar has totally disappeared and the priceless stained flace of the windows has now all gone. "The greatest miracle of all is that the building has resisted destruction so long," Warren explained. "It is only the great thickness of the walls and the stone arches of the roof that have saved it from falling long ago."

During the period of the war preceding the great allied offensive in April it is estimated that about 3,000 shells fall on the city and church, but during the "spite bombardment" that followed the offensive 20,000 shells of all sizes were rained on the place during a period of eight days; and even yesterday while have there the destruction was still going on, shells constantly falling in all larts of the city. We had ample proof

close its doors, and the carriages which have become famous for the pertinacity of their drivers in remaining to conduct sightseers through the town, were also tress in Rheims, France, under the direction of Mrs. Whitney Warren, treasurer of the organization, to whom all contributions should be sent. A gift of \$0,000 francs has been sent to Cardinal Lucon, but further funds are needed for him to continue his work. The following article from a correspondent of the New York Times describes the present conditions in Rheims:

PARIS, May 14.—I have just visite! Rheims in company with Whitney Warren, who was invited by the French Government to make a new report on the conditions in Rheims.

the condition of the cathedral in view of the recent terrific bombardment. This is the third time that the America architect has been called upon to give his professional study to the systematic destruction of the building.

For three hours we wandered through the magnificent ruin, taking dozens of photographs, Warren making minute comparisons of the present condition with that of the time of his last visit with that of the time of his last visit are months ago. In summing up his

of the size of the shells deliberately hurled at the cathedral when in the midst of a pile of crumpled masonry under the transept we came upon an unexploded shell of 380 millimeters.

After visiting the church we made a brief tour of the city and found throughout a great change from a few months ago. Like Verdun and Arras the place is gradually disintegrating falling into final rain. Up to the last bombardment about 17,000 of the 120,000 inhabitants of before the war remained there, but then about 10,000 more were evacuated, leaving 7000 as the present population. The famous hotel, Lion d'Or, in the square facing the cathedral, which has kept open throughout, was finally compelled to close its doors, and the carriages which have become famous for the pertinacity of their drivers in remaining to conduct sightsaars through the town, were also

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"I went to my room to pray." he said.
"I prayed to the angels to guard my cathedral, and to divert the shells. At night, when the firing had died down, I went outside, but in the moonlight I could see, alas! my prayer had not been answered. I do not understand, but I suppose God in His wisdom has some ise to the Pope over a year ago that

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He then told us how he had prepared a pamphlet denouncing Germany in the cathedral, and to divert the shells. At mame of civilization, but had not yet night, when the firing had died down, I went outside, but in the moonlight I "the Germans were still so near." His stroyed."

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Girls' White Bresses A new line of Girls' White Dresses, of fine

batiste and organdie; fancy lace-trim-med waist, lace-trimmed pleated skirts, finished with satin sash; \$1.98 sizes 6 to 14 (Second Floor).....

Children's Princess Slips, made of fine muslin, embroidery trimmed; 4 to 14 sizes (Second

Voile Waists, 39c

Sample Waists
In crepe de chine, tub silk and voiles; all new styles and colors; \$1.65



SUMMER SKIRTS

Muslim Under 25c Corset Covers, neatly trimmed

ers, embroid. 19c 50e Muslin Gowns, neatly trimmed at neck and arms 39c

75c Muslin Skirts, embroidery ruffle,

45c Bungalow

18 SENSATIONAL BARGAINS FOR

Golden money-saving opportunities are being offered at this store now. We are out for a record June and are appealing to those who value common-sense economy by of-fering unparalleled bar-gains. Here are a few that will make Friday a day of special money-saving importance to the

SUITS Genuine fabries in plain, belted or. pinch-back models. Friday,

Men's \$15 Excellent Cassimere

SUITS

\$3.00 \$0ye

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\$4.75 \$5.75 \$9.75 \$7.50

Young Men's All-Wool Blue Serg SUITS

Men's \$5.00

PANTS

\$3.00

Boys' Fine Pure Wool Blue Serge

SUITS

Just the thing for Graduation or Confirmation —? to 18—Friday, at

\$4.75

Men's \$9 Men's \$18 Strong Durable Carefully Tallored Cassimere SUITS SUITS Rich, pure wool Worsteds, passimeres, flahnels and volours—Friday, \$17.50 \$5.75

\$9.75 Men's \$4.00 Men's \$2.00 Men's \$1.50 PANTS PANTS PANTS All sizes, 25 to 50, in meat, serviceable cassimeres and worsteds; pretty patterns Friday, at. \$1.35 Dressy Palm Beach, fine worsted and all-wool blue serge pants in all sizes Fri-day, at, \$2.45 ■ \$1.00

Boys' Good All-Wool Blue Berge SUIT'S SUITS value in Gradiantion Suits-full in discherged to knickerged to 17—Priday, at Unusually durable Suits in near framey mistures; sines to in-Friday. brown and blue fancy mix-tures; to 17—Friday, at, \$7<u>.95</u>

Boys'
All-Wool
Blue Serge
Knickers Pants, \$1.15 N. W. Corner Eighth and Washington Avenue at About Cost to Make You Buy

Paper suitable for bedroom, kitchen and sitting room, sold with border; 7e and 9e values Bedroom, Sitting Room and Parlor Paper

Living room, parlor and reception hall; some

match; roll...... 10c Oatmeal Paper, sold with borders to

EXTRA SPECIAL

We will give free a room of Bathroom Paper, the washable varnished tile kind, with all purchases of \$5.00 or over.

Fine grade opaque and Mil-ton cloth shade,

50c to 75c Window

Shades

Marquisette Cut from bolt in white and ecru; some green with hemstitch border;

UP TO \$3 LACE CURTAINS

Beautiful Marquisette, Nottingham, Brussels, Net and Scrim Curtains; 2½ to 3-yard length; in white, ecru and Arabian colors (Third Floor)...

\$1.00 Sunfast

6th and Washington

Drapery
Very pretty
openwork material; sunproof
and washes well;
just the thing
for portieres and
overdrape; all
colors
(Third
Floor); at. 390

LUGGAGE

At a Saving of 1/4 to 1/3 Special Offer!



\$6.00 Cowhide Suit Cases; special..... \$4.85 \$25.00 Genuine Cowhide Leather Bags, leather lined, with hand-sewed corners.....\$16.75

\$12.00 Cowhide Suit Cases cut to \$7.95 \$10.00 Canvas-Covered Trunks, reinforced with brass corners and leather straps.....\$6.95

75e Matting Cases cut to......39e Fourth Floor.

\$1.00 & \$1.25 Men's Silk Shirts These Shirts have silk and linen fronts and cuffs, with body neat-



day only (Main Floor).

Type day only at (Main Floor).

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y matched in a fine soft shirt fabric. They come in pleasing stripes. Guaranteed fast colors; in all-size neckbands; spe-cially priced for Fri-day only at (Maia Floor).

WONDERFUL SAVING OPPORTUNITIES

Men's \$1.00 Union Suits—Men's fine nainsook and ribbed Union Suits; cut in that comfortable style; very special Friday only (Main Floor)......396

50c Silk Hosiery

Women's Fiber Silk Hoslery; double soles, high spliced heels; slightly irregular, but will not harm wearing quality; all sizes; black and colors (Main Floor).

Women's Liste Hosiery, double soles, high spliced heels; black and white; regular and outsize (Main Ploor)

striped silk, dou-

Sox, double heel and toes; fancy colored cuff top; all sizes (Main FL) 196

WASH AND WHITE GOODS AT A SAVING HERE TOMORROW Tiesue Ginghem, extra fine quality; very sheer, in plaid, stripes and checks; special, a yd. 190

79c Chiffon Failles

Young Men's Blue Serge Graduation SUITS Extra quality Pure Wool Suits in snappy mod-els—Friday, at. \$11.00

35e 48-inch Flaxon Walsting
—3000 yds. fancy Flaxons,
in beautiful dimity checks,
stripes, plaids; worth 35c
to 58c; special,
a yard

58-inch pure snow-white bleached, in remnants; worth off the piece 30c 50c; special, a yard...

25c 40-inch Fancy Volles, in beautiful line of patterns, in remiants; fine for dresses; chiffon fin-leh; special, a yard... 10c Jap Silk, some printed floral effect; full 36 in. 290

19c

Two S'Clock Specials
Chamols for
polishing and
clean in g:
Friday only, Will differ specials with the special special

75e Suiting Linens, 45-inch colored linen, in this sea-son's wanted colors; spe-cial in this sale, 490

work Squares—good qual-ity lines drawn work squares; 34x 34; special/ each. 121c

75e Mercerined Naphine, 18m 18; full bleached; hemmed; slight seconds; special, a half desen., 480

gandles; very fine chiffen voils, with silk selvage; some organdles in remnants; special, 1216

79c Messaline Extra quality soft-finish Messaline Satins; sufficient able for dresses, millinger, trim sning and fancy work; in pink, blue, green, maiss, purple, white and all good shades; per yard access.

UP TO 60c LINOLEUMS

Choice of beautiful block, tile, hardwood, matting, mosaic and floral patterns; dark and light colors, cut from rolls as many yards as wanted; Friday only at, yard. \$1.10 Inlaid | 75c & 85c Cork

Linoleum Linoleum

si.es Cobbles out of Carona 380 Catecher out il Catecher out il Catecher 380 Catecher out il Catecher o sprinkling Hose to ft. length; comblete with coup- \$2.95

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\$15.00 BRUSSELS **ROOM RUGS**

Size 9x12 genuine Topestry Brussels Rugs, in very handsome Oriental, medallion and allover designs. This price is good for Priday only. None sold to designs.

best grade of emith's lise 9x12; bordered all around in beautiful patterns; S3.95

Priday only ... \$17.75

Prod Velves Ruges heavy quality valvet, in attractive designs; not more than 3 to each cu- 98e contemp. 12x84; berefered all around in beautiful patterns; S3.95

Only valvet in attractive designs; not more than 3 to each cu- 98e contemp. \$1.75

Women's \$2 Low Shoes, 98c | BASEMENT | 29c Jap. Silk, 36 In. Wide, Yd., 19c

Pumps, strapped Mary Janes, button and lace Oxfords. These come in white canvas, patents and gunmetals. This includes samples and broken lots of our regular stock (Basement)

About 500 pairs, including Nottingham, filet net and serim, some ellightly imperfect; up to 14 yards long; values up to 39c while the lot 39c

STATISTIC FRIED CHICKEN DINNER WITH CREAM GRAVY, 25 CENTS-4TH FLOOR DINING ROO

\$2,00 Wash Skirts

Pique, gabardines and other due to materials; seconds: special, special size (Basement).

Men's Hose

In black and colors; ex- 5c in remnants: special with the special in the special in remnants: special in the s

10 O'Clock

Bungalow Aprons

Assorted patterns and sizes; Special while 10 dosen last

(Basement) 190 Shirting Cheviots

Big assortment of nice, fanby styles, suitable for special while 10 dosen last

(Basement) 190 Shirting Cheviots

Big assortment of nice, fanby styles, suitable for price in the lot; special for Priday, yard, 100 blooms; special, yard.

1210 Sleached Muslims

100 Bleached Total by border; fine for rectal for Priday, yard, 100 blooms; special, yard.

Rompers
Play Suits and by Overalla; sizes of years 22c

Economy Store

Boys' Wash

J. S. CERTIFICATES SOON TAKEN CHILDREN SHOW COURT HOW WASHINGTON, June 7.—For the third Loan bonds and bearing a lower inter-est rate than the bond issue itself has been heavily oversubscribed. The en-tire offering, which brings the total of

nd installment on the Liber-

How to Rid the Skin of Objectionable Hairs

UNABLI: TO SLEEP, ENDS LIFE

Just Received-New Summer

Wash Suits

on at \$11.75 to

\$13.75 tomorrow.

Frightened Away Three Times. DURANT, Ok., June 7.- The four chil

dren of R. L. Wilkerson, a farmer, tol Judge Lewis Pauldin in the County Joe, 12, gave the Court a comprehensive account of the incident. The two young er children, Ruby, 10, and Otto, 8, testi-fied they killed their father at the older children's bidding. Each testified that

death, Ruby pointed the gun at a hat hung on a nearby chair, while little Otto, barefooted, and chewing gum, calmly pulled the trigger. Three times, the little ones testified, they had gone to their father's room to kill him, only to scurry back to the kitchen from fright. Mrs. Wilkerson died last January.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

Santa Fe Takes \$5,000,000 Bonds. NEW YORK, June 7.—The Atchison

Overstocked!! Too many Coats and Suits for this time of year that's why we're cutting and slashing the prices so ridiculously

Garments Selling From \$7.50 Up to \$20—in This Sale at

INTERESTING THOUGHTS ON ADVERTISING CULLED FROM CONVENTION ADDRESSES

Expressions of Men Who Control Affairs and Advertising of Some of Largest Corporations in United States.

publicity of some of the largest corpora- cispute for a moment that a consider ession of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World in St. Louis, on top- is a legitimate use of a mighty force ics concerning the relationship of the newspaper to the public, and on advertising. The Post-Dispatch herewith pub-lishes a number of interesting thoughts expressed by these speakers, and in addition publishes extracts giving the printheme in special articles contributed by men who were not speakers:

H. E. Hoover, president The Encyclopedia Britannica: Would it not be advisable for the stronger newspapers in half their total advertising space? would be pleased, that newspaper profits would be increased and that all adverisers would get better results. At prespage, and each advertiser has to face too much competition from others, in ttention with the news of the day.

Coats and Dresses

Silk Coats

Made to Retail at \$12.50 Up to \$15.

Hundreds of New Summer

Wash Dresses

On sale for just 3 hours
Friday morning from 9 to
12 o'clock.

ness men, controlling the affairs and the doing a great work, but no one would ions in the United States, spoke at the able part of his influence is due to news

> which will produce such quick results financial return as well-conceived and cusses frankly with the people of the the newspapers and periodicals, the It is the surest and most effective neans, not only of reaching the public inderstanding but also of inspirin all progress in democracy.

Herbert S. Houston, president of World: Today the business world chal lenges advertising as to the character and cost of its service.

hallenge, head-on and without evasion cannot hold its pace and grow; indeed n the long sweep of progress, it canno self as the most efficient and econo use the president's great phrase—and the world is going to be made safe for

und belief and conviction that adversing as a force of distribution will meet his test and both survive and grow. We believe the service it renders to the world cannot be rendered by anything so well or so cheaply. And this

The challenge as to the place and cost advertising we shall here meet with courage and with confidence, in fact, we eet the challenge with the answering hallenge: "Advertising lowers the cost

Louis W. Hill of St. Paul, president of the Great Northern Railroads, and son of the late James J. Hill: We have lately proved to our satisfaction that anything desirable is advertisable, whether it be an article of food, a naional bank or a national park.

Walter D. Gregory of New York, rculation manager of Iron Age: The bscribers of today want and expect nanufacturers to keep them informed ing all merchandise and service in their espective lines; and that no matter how excellent may be the editorial contents of any paper, that paper is not perform-ing its full function in its field nor is it satisfying the legitimate demands of carries the advertisements of a goodly number of rein that field.

Properly interested subscribers to any business paper surely are like a vast for the specific purpose of listening to both the editors and the advertisers ex plain subjects that are of vital importance to every person present.

Alan C. Relly, president of the Asociation of National Advertisers:
was asked once: What is the alue of newspaper publicity to an advertiser at its maximum?" If the questioner had asked me when it is at its mimimum I would have been almost mpted to say-"Never." But the ques tion in the other form admits of a faire nswer. I would answer it by saying that newspaper poblicity increases in ffectiveness according to the "news value" of the subject matter. In other of a newspaper and this applies to the advertising columns as well as the news

Edward Thomas Bedford, president of the Colonial Oil Co., and the Corn Products Refining Co.: The daily newspaper is the most powerful organ a company has for setting its case before the people and its most reliable gauge of public opinion. The tremendous power of the daily press to promote commercial and industrial progress lies in its ability to get close to every home. It is a fixed habit in the lives of men, women and children from New York to San Francisco—a universal mirror re-flecting the social and economic life of the nation to all the people.

Guy L. Sullivan, advertising manager of the Fisk Rubber Co., New York: In a word, our attitude toward national and newspaper advertising might be phrased as follows. The national adver parased as follows. The national advertising puts the goods on the shelves of the dealers, and the newspaper advertising pulls the goods off the shelves of the dealers. But in addition to the quick stimulation of sales which we get from the newspaper advertising, it is probable that the great code with that the great good will, built up by backing up the dealer with local adverising in his own town, is immensely val-

B. F. Bush, president of the Mis-souri Pacific Railroad: The problem in advertising is to get our message to the people through that which they read the people through that which they read if we are to reach a large proportion of the inhabitants of this country, for it is obvious that we could not engage enough solicitors to call upon any considerable portion of them. We know that the people read the daily paper and our message going to them through this medium at frequent intervals is bound

y in the newspapers in territory from esults obtained greatly exceeded the I find space in and these results, were, to my mind, he best demonstration of newspaper adertising that I have ever known in the

The newspaper possesses another feaure that is of inestimable value on ny occasions, namely, that we can insert an advertisement in it at such shor eople in any particular community

A. W. Harris, president of the Har-ris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago: A certain small percentage of the peoother larger percentage will read a cera very large percentage of all the peo cent read the newspapers. It is the first time for anything else they must take editor, and it tells us how and when and

power and funds with which to make

W. C. D'Arey, president of the D'Arcy Advertising Co., St. Louis: We might as well attempt to live in the twentieth century without electricity, without the telephone, without the railroad, as to attempt to do business, to grow and prosper without the constructive daily newspaper.

Consider only its superficial side with

out any attempt to trace the blighting result that would surely follow if all the industries fed by the controllin and inspiring power of the daily news ard Advertising Service, New York: Yes



One of the Most Important Waist Sales of the Season



An event that brings latest styles and unparalleled values for

Never has the value giving ability of our Waist Department been more forcibly demonstrated. We could ask a great deal more and still be offering excellent value, but it's a rule at Sonnenfeld's to give our customers the benefit of any advantage we may enjoy in purchasing-therefore, these wonderful Waists at \$4.44.

> Hand beaded and hand embroidered Georgettes. Georgettes that embody the finest of hand drawn work. Many styles have hand embroidered fronts, collars and cuffs to match. Some are trimmed with real filet lace. Fine French Voile Waists in extensive variety are also included. All in all, you'll find the collection exceptional in every particular.

"Fifty-Cent" Waist Cleanup

To keep our stock in apple pie order we're going to practically give away 315 Waists of white and colored voile and lingerie. A little thinking on your part will make you realize the extraordinary nature of this sale price......

Drastic

Reductions on

be sacrificed at less than the material is worth.

Included on an equal saving basis is a collection of 85 hands



A Showing of Midsumme Styles in

"Five Dollar Hats

-that will interest the smartly dressed woman who wishes to be economical.

Trimmed White Milans Trimmed Leghorns Trimmed White Satins White Transparent Hair

Lace Hats Black Lisere Hats Black Lisere and Maline

Combinations Black Hair Lace Hats

When you see this large and splendid assortment, you'll realize why we have the biggest \$5 department in town.

Black and White

Hemp Hats 75c

Sailor, roll brim and mushroom styles most attractively priced.



If you are looking for superior style and excellent value in

New Tub Skirts
By All Means See the Collections We Offer at

They'll strike your fancy, we have no doubt, as the styles were selected with rare discrimination. They will launder perfectly and are splendidly tailored in plain and novelty modes. Cordeline

Satin Rep Ottoman Sizes to 36 waist without extra charge.

Popular styles in black, navy, reseda, gray, tan, Copen, etc., taken from our regular stoel

The Silk Waists

SEE OUR WINDOWS

During the past three years our cany has placed in service two class trains, one between St. Louis

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Tire is evident. Add to that the longer and better service for the

Naturally, four Diamonds multiply that saving and service for you by four.

Enormous production - great manufacturing economies-studious bettering of product-low selling costthese combine to your benefit.

You may need but one tire now. Get a Diamond Squeegee Tread. Keep on until you are driving on four Diamonds—and saving on each.

Every Diamond Tire must deliver full value in service. If ever a Diamond Tire fails, a cheerful, willing adjustment will be promptly

For Automobiles, Bicycles and Motorcycles Factories: AKRON, OHIO Distributors Everywhere





Tomorrow and Saturday Only at These Big Reductions!

even in the rural districts.

Percival D. Hill, president of the merican Tobacco Co., New York: ewspaper advertising is flexibleon short notice you can speed up a slow market; it affords special op-portunity for a drive in any one loeature in any business; it fits in perfectly with our methods of local work, and when our men show to a dealer a proposed newspaper cam-paign it always makes an impres-sion; it gives an opportunity to say all that is necessary, and such con-structive copy finds its natural ex-

pression in the daily paper.
Patrick F. O'Keefe, president of the
P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency, Boston: Aside from the tangible value of wspaper advertising to the advertiser know from my own experience that the aper as something personal to himself is the advertising medium that he imself uses and knows, and therefore he appreciates more the advertising done for him by the national advertiser in his

quack advertising and of questionable promotions has done American business onderful good. It removed the handicap under which honest men worked in competition with unscrupulous adver-tisers, unrestrained by any regard for the truth or any desire to really serve. This advertising censorship has invested the press in the good faith of the pub-lic. And by just so much has the press increased the value of its columns to reputable advertisers.

William H. Rankin, president of the William H. Rankin Co., Chicago: Newspaper publicity has become one of he essentials of our social developme and national stability. It is the greatest power that we can call to our aid port of righteous enterprise, and it is he most potent of all the influence that may be arrayed against infamy. John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Co.: An unreliable

ewspaper, however, is, in my opinion, a most dangerous medium for advertising.
If the newspaper does not command the respect of its readers—if it has been discredited for one reason or another—it is quite logical that the readers of that paper will have little faith in its adver-

Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., packers, Chicago: The daily newspaper comes pretty near be-ing a member of the family where it is ead. People become attached to it; they do not give it a human personality but they do give it an institutional per sonality. It is their guide, philosophe and friend, when it is rightly edited and managed. We try to select the newspa-pers that play fair with their readers, because we play fair with our customspace in a newspaper and have filled it unless we feel that our advertisement will have back of it the good faith of the newspaper and the confidence of its

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY TO OPEN A TRAINING SCHOOL

Organization Plans to Train

Men for Government Service—
James Bemis Is President.
The Missouri Aeronautical Society yesterday applied in Circuit Judge Jones'
court for a charter to conduct a training school for aeronautics. It is proposed to give instruction in all branches of aviation, including balloons and flying machines. It is the idea of Albert Bond Lambert. The new organization will take over the equipment of Lambert's old organization, and will add to it. Meramec Park, at Grand avenue and Meramec street, is the station for in-struction. The site for the training camp for the flying machines has not

The officers of the new organization are James Bemis, presiduent; John G. Lonsdale, President of the National Bank of Commerce, treasurer; S. C. Buckingham, secretary, and former Circuit Judge Daniel G. Taylor, Joseph M. O'Reilly, Joseph M. O'Reilly, Joseph O'Neil and Duncan Joy, directors. As the enterprise is not designed for profit, it is desired to incorporate under the benevelent statute. Judge Taylor today said that it is the purpose to

rain aviators for Government service. A delightful place to enter ain your vis-ting friends with a dainty Luncheon.

Dr. Thomas C. Hail Removed. NEW YORK, June 7.—Dr. Thomas C. Hall, who was decorated by Emperor William, has been removed as professor of Christian ethics at the Union Theological Seminary after a service of 19 years. Dr. Hall was one of the most active pro-German speakers and writers in New York. writers in New York.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6

Threatened Socialist Withdrawal.
SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 1.—
California Socialists will withdraw from
the national party unless the anti-draft
resolution adopted at the Socialist convention, April 7, is repudiated. This is
the substance of a statement made here
by N. A. Richardson, member of the
State Executive Committee of the Socialist party, who was the Socialist

Lectures on Food Conservation.

A course of free lectures on food conservation was started at the Howard ning and drying are o

Tomorrow

"Sell 'Em While They're New'

That's the policy here. Whether it's a specially arranged sale, or just featuring regular lines in the regular way, our policy is the same. Nothing is ever allowed to get old at Garland's. That's why we must sell at a smaller profit than the average store and depend on volume for our profit.

Our stock schemes and our policy of quick stock renewals would cost us a lot of money if we didn't give our garments a first price that will move them while they are new. Even then we must often take extra losses. Stocks must be adjusted. For example, we're going to have, tomorrow, a series of

Special Stock Adjustment Sales SUITS-DRESSES-COATS-SKIRTS-BLOUSES

Suits

350, in Two Lots, \$7.50 and \$12.50

For Suits Worth to \$19.95

Worth to \$35.00

We're not going to say much about these Suits. The fact that they are Suits worth to \$19.95 and to \$35.00, will speak louder than anything we can say, and that they are Suits made for all-Summer wear, is worth more to you than a page of descriptive talk. Materials? Wool jersey, serge, gabardine, poplin and Poiret twills, in all the most favored light and dark colors—all sizes.

Summer Skirts \$1.98 \$2.98 to \$10.00

A mountain of snowy Skirts to choose from—gabardine, pique, linen; also the novelty stripes which are to be so popular, especially for sports wear. Awning stripes, hammock stripes, in colors as well as black. Dozens of styles, pockets, belts and pearl buttons. Every Skirt at any of the various prices is a typical Garland value.

Wool Jersey Coats

In rose, gold, mustard, gray and vivid \$ 15.00 green; very smart. Priced for Friday

THOMAS W. GARLAND

Dresses

400. in Two Lots, \$8.95 and \$12.95

For Dresses Worth to \$19.95

For Dresses Worth to \$35.00

They're new, but we've got too many, and we're going to sell them while they're new and while the customers want them. The variety embraces Dresses for sports, seashore, town and country wear. Dinner and afternoon Dresses, of crepe de chine, taffeta and Georgette, also pongee silk. In colors you can have choice of the rich dark shades, or the light tans, blues, grays, etc. And in all sizes.

Bathing Suits \$2.95 to \$29.50

It's not a bit too early. Hundreds are already enjoying the morning splash in the Meramec and other at-home wa ters, as well as carting for the lakes. Our assortment is so complete that it's hard to name a style we can't show. Bathing Hats, Caps, Shoes and Wings also in great variety.

Summer Blouses

Cool and airy voiles and organdies, lace and \$1.00 embroidery trimmed. Special for Friday

An Investment In Democracy



Not every American can go to France to fight for Democracy. But every American can, according to his means, lend the Government a share of his savings to help equip our armies in the field.

To those of us who must stick to our posts here at home and do our bit in the common cause, while our soldiers and sailors are doing the greater work on the battle front,

A Liberty Bond

presents an immediate opportunity for effective service. The thrift and wealth of the nation can join hands in this investment in World Democracy and World Peace and save for

> Liberty Loan Bonds are for sale by any Bank, Trust Company, Investment Banker or Broker in St. Louis or vicinity.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING-HOUSE ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATE BANKS OF ST. LOUIS ST. LOUIS BOND AND INVESTMENT DEALERS. London Publisher Will Succeed Balfour; May Stay in America Six Months.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyrisht, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.)

LONDON. June 7.—Lord Northcliffe is on his way to America to succeed Arthur J. Balfour as head of the British war mission in the United States. Lord Northcliffe, publisher of the London Times and Dally Mail and other newspapers, reputed maker and unmaker of Cabinet ministers, is well known in the United States and Canada.

The secret of his appointment and departure was zealously guarded, because there is probably no British whom the Germans would make greater effort to torpede than the man who, next to Lloyd George, has done more than any other to make the British might effective in this war. Lord Northcliffe's acceptance of any ministerial post, especially one which takes him away from his personal direction of his newspaillis personal direction of his newspa-sers, causes great surprise. Probably se would not have accepted any other sost but one with Americans, for whom he always has had the greatest friendli-ness and admiration.

Chance to Aid the Irlah. Chance to Aid the Irish.

Probably one of the determining causes of his acceptance of this post was the possibility that in the United States he might be able to press forward the settlement of the Irish question, to which he has been devoting himself of late with characteristic energy and determination.

There could not well be a greater contrast in mind and method than between Balfour and Northeliffe. Balfour s great career in America is keenly appreciated here and at no time is his long public career has he stood higher in the public esteem. He has laid the foundations on which Lord Northeliffe can be trusted

which Lord Northeliffe can be trusted being with ability and originality, and, bove all, with that touch of imagina-ion which is invaluable in cementing

tion which is invaluable in cementing international relations.

Lord Northcliffe's appointment will excite strong criticism among his opponents here, but the American people can rest assured that he goes to Washington animated by the sincerest good feeling toward the United States, her people and by no other desire than to bring about harmonious and helpful mutual relations.

May Be Held Six Months.

Lord Northcliffe told the Post-Dispatch correspondent before leaving London that he did not know how long be would remain in the United States. He said he was planning for an indefinite stay. Unless something unforeseen happens, he will not be back in less than six months.

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES CONTINUED TO DECREASE IN LAST WEEK

Pitteen Merchant Venucle of More Than 1000 Tons, Three Under, and Five Pishing Craft Sunk. LONDON, June 7.-What is describe

naval quarters as "another good sek" is recorded in the Admiralty's seekly report of losses of ships, issued ist night. Fewer large vessels were ank by submarines than in any week noe the German submarine campaign reached its climax at the end of April Fifteen British merchant ships of more than 1600 tons were lost by mines and submarines, according to the statement, and three ships under 1600 tons, ment, and three ships under 1600 tons, and five fishing vessels were sunk. One of the large ships was sunk the previous week but the report of its loss was tardy. There has been a steady reduction in the number of ships sunk since the slarming total reported on May 3, when 35 vessels of more than 1600 tons, 15 smaller craft and 5 fishing smacks were resported lost. Last week 15 vessels of more than 1600 tons, one under that figure and two fishing vessels were reported lost.

Arrivals in the last week numbered

Arrivals in the last week numbered 2003 and sailings 2642. Seventeen British merchant ships are reported unsuccessfully attacked, including four the previous week.

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Choc., Peach Melba Creams, Black Wal. Nougat, Choc. Coco. Creams, 25c lb.

BRITISH SHIPPING MEN ARRIVE

Two Experis Reach Washington to Ald Officials There, WASHINGTON, June 7.—Two British

washington, June 7.—Two British shipping experts, Under Secretary J. A. Salter of the Ministry of Shipping, and Thomas Royden, a director of the Cunard Line, and a member of the shipping department, have arrived here. They came at the request of American officials and will aid in effecting an efficient shipping distribution.

Twenty-one more merchant vessels, it was announced today, are ready for

Twenty-one more merchant vessels, it was announced today, are ready for isunching at American ship yards, which are hurrying to completion more vessels than ever were on the country's tocks before. American seamen and ship owners, it is said, have buried long ling differences and will unite in ppeal to retired officers and sallora ome forward to help man the ship-board's fleet.

Theen's Friday Bergain, late Maraschino Cherries orted Chocolates, Sc pound.

Slightly imperfect lots of our 50c pongees, madras and percale Blouses—chiefly plain white; 3 for \$1.00, or 35C

The Day Begins Here With the National Anthem, Played on the Main Floor Gallery by the Famous-Barr Band

98c Silk Poplin

36-in. wide-in fancy patterns. Special. 69C An Interesting Day at Famous-Barr Co.

This page will give you some idea of the special values; but in order to appreciate fully what this Special Day means, you must visit the store and see for yourself. Special Blue Tickets in all parts of the store will indicate the unadvertised values; and every section will contribute something that is needed for Summer use at a price that is less than regular.

\$1.35 Black Serge

54-in. wide - all-wool.

The Best Sale of

Children's Rompers

We've Announced in Many a Day

More than 2000 Rompers and Play Suits—fresh and new—ready for the Summer play days. Two big sale groups in which the low prices will appear still lower when you see the styles and the qualities. Every mother can profit well by this event.

Offers Rompers, Play Suits and Middy

Suits-of chambray, gingham, crepe and

poplin-in plain colors, stripes and pretty

Offers beach and bloomer Play Suits and

Rompers, in plain colors, stripes and many combinations. High or low neck styles—

with long or short sleeves. Just the thing for tots to wear in Summer. Sizes 2 to 7 years. Exceptional 46C

Men's \$2.50 Leghorns

Tropical Worsted

Coats and Trousers

& Porto Ricans

Friday \$1.95

Light, serviceable straw Hats
—San Juan Porto Ricans—can
be reblocked like a Panama.
10 Summer styles. Also, genuine Leghorns in many shapes.
Qualities that are equal to the
usual \$2.50 kinds. Yours Friday at \$1.50.

day at \$1.95.

Main Floor, Aisle 8

Corset Special

Brocade R & G Cor sets—the new low top and medium hip models. These in small sizes, with a few other soiled Corsets will be offered \$1.00 Friday, at



Women's 50c to

59c Hosiery

Friday 33C

Made of fiber silk-with double lisle garter

tops—in black, white and colors, including a few fancy striped fiber boot silk hose. Slight seconds.

Women's 65c to 75c

"Surety" Union Suits
at 49c

Made of white, finely ribbed lisle—in low neck and
sleeveless style—with lace
trimmed or cuff knee—extra
and regular sizes.

Women's 21c Vests, 14c

With plain and fancy yokes—in extra and regular sizes. Some slight seconds.

Children's 29e to 36e

Socks, 21c

Made of fiber silk and silk lists — with fancy turnover cuffs—slight seconds.

Main Floor

25c to 39c Wash

Goods Remnants

Another Sale of Women's Raincoats

In Which Values to \$10 Are Offered for \$3.50

A good, substantial, waterproof raincoat for \$3.50! Unusual, of course! But these good raincoats were a part of a large purchase that came from the Goodrich Rubber Co., and they are offered to you at the same proportionate discount that we obtained. They are made of single and double-texture fabrics, and silk and wool rubberized cloths. The styles are new, and there are all sizes up to 38. Positively the best raincoat value of the season.

Tub

Skirts

Several hundred new Summer Skirts-of pique, gabardine, Polo cloth and

other novelty weaves, in-

cluding both sport and dressy models. All are fin-

ished in excellent fashion,

and there is not a skirt in

the group that would sell regularly for a price so low

as \$2.69. Sizes to 36 waist.

Choose tomorrow and profit

Third Floor.

by the saving.

Friday D Special



Originally Priced 50c

A Friday sale—and a big one. These are the novelty bead necklaces that are now so fashionable; and we affer them in amber, sap-phire, jade and other attractive com-binations.

Included are 15 and 16 inch French pearl necklaces and the group as a whole offers an excep-tional value in these popular styles. Main Floor, Aisle 5.



\$3.50 to \$4.50 Lace Curtains

Friday \$2.88 Pr.

These are splendid curtains for almost every room. You can choose from Saxony, French cable net, marquisette and many other good weaves—chiefly copies of handmade Curtains—in white, ivory, beige, ecru and Arabian. A few pairs are slightly soiled, but the majority are fresh and new.

29c and 39c Cretonnes, 18c Yd. Rich in color, new in pattern and so varied in weave and style that every need can be satisfactorily supplied. Lengths up to 6 yards indicates why the price is so low.



Lot 1—

Lot 2—

Boys' Washable Pants

Including Dark Khaki and Gray 55C Crash Styles—Special at.....

Every boy needs them-and here they are at a very low price. Dark khaki, steel gray crash and striped linen effects-with taped seams, hip pockets and button bottoms. Sizes 6 to 17-a BIG Friday value at 55c a pair.

Boys' Washable Suits many styles and \$1.25 colors. Priced very low at

95c Embroidery

Flouncings Friday 50c

Voile and organdy Flouncings - embroidered in attractive patterns for skirt lengths.

Net Lace Flouncings, 50c 40 inches wide—excellent quality net with embroidered floral designs. Dainty for graduation dresses.

79c and \$1.00 Lace Allovers, 39c

White and colored figured designs—double width—very pretty for waists and dreses.

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Women's White

Canvas Boots

Friday \$2.90

Summer Boots-English

walking or high arch last

-with white soles and

heels. B, C or D width.

White Canvas

Pumps, \$2.10

ered heels. Smart styles -very desirable.

Boys' Sport

Blouses

With turn soles and cov-

Splendid value.



A Big Sale Friday of

MIDDY BLOUSES

Offering Unusual 50c

The price indicates how advantageous this sale really is. These Blouses are made of white drill, in sport, slipover and smocked styles. They are finished with linene and rep collars and cuffs of pink, light blue and tan. Plain white may be chosen if preferred. Sizes 6 to 20 years. An opportune sale event.

Sale of Motor Millinery

\$19.75 Velvet

Rugs

Friday \$15.75

9x12 size — woven

without seams - in rich

Oriental and attractive

\$1.35 Inlaid

Linoleums, \$1.10 Sq. Yd. In hardwood, tile and

block patterns - colors go through to the back.

Fourth Ploor

allover designs.

Third Floo

Sample Hats—no two alike—with or without veils. And because they're samples the prices are lowered from ½ to ½. Three special groups will be featured Friday at

\$2.95,

\$3,95, \$4.95 Third Floor

\$40 Innovation

Wardrobe Trunks

Friday \$29.50

This style is fiber covered and handsomely

lined-equipped with hat and shoe compart-

ment-a dependable and

Fifth Floor

convenient trunk.



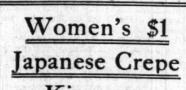
\$8 Porch Beds

Friday \$6.85

Just the thing for the sleeping porch, All-steel frame-rustproof fabric topfinished in French gray. And it can be folded up for storage purposes.

\$2.25 Porch Rockers, \$1.79

Rockers or chairs—natural finish—with dou-ble cane seat. Sewing Rocker to match, if Fourth Floor



Kimonos

Friday 89c

Excellent in quality-and offered in a large variety of pretty floral patterns. 25c Corset Covers, 19c

Fifteen good styles—of sheer nainsook and sambric, with lace and embroidery trimming.

Third Floor

Fifth Floor



Free-Friday

A white Prayer Book for children with every Rosary at

55c and up. The regulation Prayer Book for children, ap-

Main Floor, Alule 10

proved by Cardinal Gibbons.

Suit. Plain gray, with French-faced coat and halflined trousers. All sizes from 34 to 52, including stouts, slims and shorts.

An ideal hot-weather

Khaki Pants

Men's \$1 Union Suits

Friday 77c

"Hudson Mills" brand ribbed cotton-with short sleeves, ankle or knee length

Men's 25c and 29c Half
Hose, 14c
Made of fiber silk and silk
lisle—in black and white.
Slight seconds.

25c White Dress

Voile, 21c Made of specially selected cotton—39 inches wide.

White Skirtings, 39e 36 inches wide—in plain and fancy weaves—for Summer skirts and suits. Fifth Flows

\$2.00 Tablecloths at \$1.75

Made of heavy, mercerised damask—satin finish. Round scalloped or square hem-stitched styles—two-yard size.

25c Bath Towels, 16c With fancy stripes vice heavy. Seconds.

Fifte them

\$9.95 Oscillating

Electric Fans

For Home and Garden



TAXI DRIVE HAD ASKE

Back to Arr A possili illustrate Next St

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Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

ARREST

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TAXI DRIVER HELD

HAD ASKED POLICE

ABOUT KEET BABY

Implicated in Another Kidneping Scheme by Youth's Alleged

UNDER

Four Springfield (Mo.) Prison-

ers Supposed to Have Been

Hidden for Safety.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 7 .- Seven

illeged plots to kidnap C. A. Clement

realthy young retired banker, of Spring-

ago, is as far from a solution as it was from home his father drove an autom

structions of the supposed kidnapers only to return home without his boy.

City detectives announced, with the ar

taxicab driver, that it was thought the

Keet baby kidnaping soon would be

belief that none of seven persons held

naping and Keet's friends say he does

ous alleged plots still remain in the city or county jails here, while the where

mained Taylor Adams, who, according to Paul M. O'Day, county prosecuting

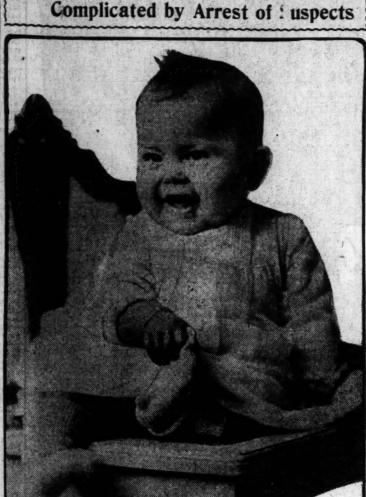
ession of implication in the same plot

ast winter by German agents in the nitions maker. A mysterious "Riley,"

sed to have been taken away by authorities yesterday under fear of ence by citizens of Springfield, is un-

been announced today.

Kidnaped Baby Whose Fate Is



Fail to Establish Connection.
While efforts of the authorities so far apparently have failed to establish any

B. Adams, who, with her husband and authorities declare, confirmed the alhave said the alleged plans were dis-cussed at her daughter's home Jan. 3,

hours have left the Keet family completely bewildered. The young father had been confident Lloyd would be returned Tuesday night. "I do not know what to think," he declared last night, "but I am still hoping."

Arrest Follows Exodus of Mexicans. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., June 7.—An American was arrested at Donna, cas to get \$500 for my part of the and I was told that we might be on to do jobs in Canada, Mexico Mexico, with the alleged object of where in the United States that buying their pro the German agent sent us," are statements from Piersol's alleged contestion as announced by the Prosecutor.

Piersol is said to have admitted that icans because they had been told they he was at the Keet home the day before would be forced into the American the kidnaping. He said he was with

of Donald Flynn, 7 years old, who dis appeared from here Tuesday, was found 15 miles from Mason City. Apparenting appeared after attending a school re hearsal at a local theater. His body was discovered in a pile of ties near

At the Busy Bee Candy Shops Friday. Milk Choc., Peach Melba Creams, Black Wal. Nougat, Choc. Coco. Creams, 25c lb.

NEW APPLICATIONS FOR NEXT TRAINING CAMP

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1917—PART TWO.

to Men Who Were Not Called to Fort Riley.

idmission to the next camp. Official before June 15. No applications will b all of them must be sent to the Central

According to the present arrangemen e present training camp, even though This means that unles with a student physically he wil ad feet, poor eyes or disliked the Two special trains arrived yester day with 700 recruits for the Thir-teenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first regiments, the latter tw

hree more regular army Captains be and Majors, and the Majors probabl will have charge of battalions as soon as the 15 companies are split up

All the students now are getting the same class of training. assigned to the infantry will be given one course of training after June 14 another: the engineers mother, and tillerymen will be sent from here.

'AIDA' A BIT TOO LONG FOR ISOLATED CROWDS

singing of "Alda" the illusion would balmy wind-breaths stirring the leaves

performance of Verdi's Oriental master

Exodus Begin Hour Before End. The performance is open to only one criticism. It is a bit too long for a people used to two and two and a half hour entertainments. It was 11:30 before Salazar drew his last musical breath towards the gates had been in progres from the open-air theater and the fea

To the average opera goer, who love and stage groupings, it seems draggy to a restless American audience—withou

voluminous tenor carries far beyond the Rappold as Aida sings beautifully, bu her acting does not impress one as being that of a flame-spirited Princess who will die for love. Margaret Jarman as Amneris gives the part a dignity that comports well with the character. Louis

Intensively Trained Chorus Is Fine.

and with the exception of the brief in

Aida will be repeated tonight at the

...Francesca Peralta

.. Romeo Boscac

termissions, his arms do not cease mo ing rapidly through the four acts.

4000 Old Ones Will Be Returned Fear of Missing Street Cars Starts Exodus From Open-Air Theater Before Fourth Act.

The performance will also be given to

eccupied and hundreds stood on the and twenty-six Chinese refugees from area. Many who attended the first per-formance Tuesday night, then only left here for San Antonio to enter the about half of the performance was United States army in the quarter man given, came again last night to see the

Sensenbrenners

A Sensational Purchase and Sale of 1800 PAIRS CHILDREN'S \$1.75 to \$2.25 Low Shoes

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WHITE OXFORDS

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ALL SIZES CHILD'S 5 to 11 Misses' 111/2 to 2 GIRLS' 21/2 to 6



Sizes 5 to 11 and 111/2 to 2 (Child's and Misses')

> PATENT "MARY JANES" PATENT BAR STRAPS PATENT INSTEP STRAPS WHITE "MARY JANES" WHITE INSTEP STRAPS WHITE TWO STRAPS WHITE SPORT OXFORDS WHITE BUTTON BOOTS TAN LOTUS OXFORDS

Sizes 21/2 to 6 (Growing Girls')

PATENT "MARY JANES" GUNMETAL "MARY JANES WHITE "MARY JANES" WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

All the very newest patterns and perfect fitting lasts. All White Canvas styles have white enameled leather soles and heels. Sport Oxfords have rubber soles and heels Child's and Misses' plain tip or trimmed with ball strap-Growing Girls' in plain tip style only. Tan Lotus Oxfords have elk soles.

The greatest pargain feast we have ever held in our popular Children's Department, giving an opportunity to outfit the youngsters for the entire Summer at a price parents never expected possible on today's market conditions. Every pair new, clean, and perfect-not a "reject" or "second"

drilled daily by Lieut. James Ord, in charge of the camp, and have become

director, is undoubtedly the hardest working director in the world. There may be others more competent, but none

Scenes at Fort Riley Training Camp-in Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

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Making Army Officers

WITHOUT harming the Tone, Touch, Construction or Appearance of your present Piano, we can convert it into a standard 38-note Player Piano with all the latest mprovements. Easy Payments.

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No other car of such comfortable size has been produced in such huge quantities, at such low cost and with such a successful record behind it.

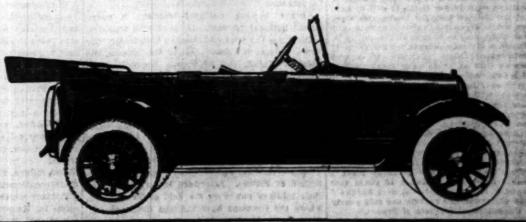
No one now has time, energy or money to waste.

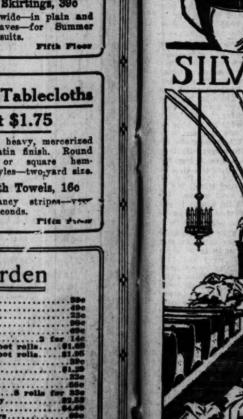
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Get a big enough car not to cramp and tire you and tax

Get Overland Model Eighty-Five Four and save money. Come in and get it today.

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Assurance of Style, for we show the newer and authoritative patterns only. Assurance of appreciation, for

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Assurance of expending no more than you now contemplate, for our very extensive display of Sterling Silverware offers wide choice at the price you prefer. Individual Pieces at

\$1, \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10, \$15 upward. Tea or Coffee Sets at \$48 to \$176 and upward. Chests of Silver at \$58.75 to \$691.50.



The St. Louis Jewelers-7th and St. Charles

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

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204,201 The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Cries of the Newsboys.

Now that "Truth" has been adopted the slogan of newspaper advertisers, why are the newsboys of St. Louis permitted to call out untruths with regard to the of the downtown boys, on Tuesday, wers calling: "Big German navy defeat; many ships sunk!" The fact is, one Ger-man destroyer was sunk and another injured. On Wednesday the cry was: "Big submarine disaster!" One submarine was orted sunk. To the newsboy every thing in the shape of an accident or mishay appears to be a disaster. Do the newspa pers encourage this gross exaggeration by the newsboys? It tends to make the public cynical with regard to news an-nouncements. It causes them to distrust the newspapers. It is tad business. READER.

Real Americans

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I hung three American flags before my doar today, one for each of my boys, who have joined the colors. One is 21 years old and has gone to the navy. Another is 23 and has joined the Signal Corps. And the third is 25 and has joined the Coast Artil-lery. We have only five boys on our block, lery. We have only five boys on our within my-three and two others, who are within the conscript age. Four of the five have in France. The one enlisted; one is now in France. The one who is left has a widowed mother and several young sisters dependent on him or he would be in the service. A few squares like ours and there would be no need for conscription.

A PROUD MOTHER.

Reduce the Cost of Living. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

note the tremendous efforts being induce the public to buy liberty bonds and believe that most of the people asked for all products most persons are unable to make the needed sacrifice. If the

Why is butter at this time of the year ceed the supply.

mends Post-Dispatch Editorial. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With deep satisfaction and gratitude, have read your short editorial of June 5 entitled "St. Louis and the Italians." Being an Italian. I had looked ferward to June 8. the day on which the Italian Mission was to visit St. Louis. It is a great disappointent to me as well as to the majority of good, loyal Americans of St. Louis that our city's hospitality has not been officially exour ally's distinguished commission. By their action the city officials have shown poor judgment, as well as poor politics. I agree with you in every word of the editorial. The city officials should make amends for their unpatriotic blunder.

A LOYAL ITALIAN-AMERICAN.

Home-Grown Belgian Hares.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have read several letters in your "Letters From the People Column," offering suggestions for the disposal of garbage. In my household we have no garbage. I have and what garbage they do not eat I feed to

Belgian hares may be eaten any time in A young Belgian hare will dress to abou five pounds at 5 months old, and the meat yields 83 per cent of digestible nutriment— which is higher than any other meat. Chick-en yields but 50 per cent of real nutriment, while heef yields but 55 per cent, mutton 65 cent, and pork 75 per cent. It will be seen that the Belgian hare for food yields 8 per Carpathians. cent more digestible nutriment than any meat which may be bought at the butcher's.

There is a steady market for the skins of nercial rabbits (Belgian hares and Piemish Giants), these pelts being used in

the manufacture of felt.

It is easy to raise Belgian hares in comparison with chickens. To successfully raise the roung, you just have to let them alone, while chickens require more attention than children, and even then the changes are against register more than 22.

tion than children, and even then the chances are against raising more than 75 per cent of each setting.

The municipality of Berlin has established a rabbit farm, and last fall was producing more than 6000 pounds of cheap meat a week. Now, it is probably 10 times that amount. It is reported that over \$0,000,000 head of commercial rabbits are sold yearly in the municipal markets of France.

FRANK H. CROSS.

PROFIT IN THE LIBERTY LOAN.

Secretary McAdoo boils into two pithy sentence tatements embracing appeals that ought to induce every American to invest in the Liberty Loan. They go to the heart of the subject and express the strongest reason why all the bonds should be taken in the shortest possible time. These are

The Liberty Loan is the order for the mobilization of our money. The more promptly the people respond, the more quickly can we make our force felt in this struggle for uni-

versal liberty.

The least that those of you who cannot fight upon the battlefield can do is to supply the means that will enable the Government give our soldiers the arms with which they can fight, to supply them with everything that will make them effective units.

It is impossible to say that men are more im portant than money or that money is more important than men in war making. War cannot be waged without either of these factors. So that those who subscribe for the loan are doing their bit, just as much as those who enlist in any branch of military service.

The Liberty Loan offers opportunity for all Americans who have accumulated savings or are making fair wages to serve their country in the greatest war for the greatest cause in history. So much for the duty and the privilege of citizenbusiness appeal.

Buying a Liberty Bond is not a gift, but a gilt-

The Liberty Loan investment has every quality of sound, shrewd business.

It is absolutely safe.

It costs nothing to buy, either on cash payment or the installment plan.

Paying interest at once at 31-2 per cent, the may offer on subsequent bonds—the interest may pose. be 4 or 41-2 per cent.

The income is net, tax free.

It is practically certain that the bonds will go war ends and more after the war.

bonds, every dollar of them should be taken on account of the business reason.

Not only does the buyer have the value and the income of the investment, but business will enjoy the benefit of the use of the money. Every dollar will be expended in this country. Every community will reap the profit of the expenditure of the money well invested in the bonds.

German newspapers are printing stories to the tinctly—as far as Germany is concerned.

NEWSBOYS' EXAGGERATIONS.

The letter from "Reader," on the cries of newsboys, published today, calls attention to an evil pretty good start even for a world war. of long standing which it is difficult to eradicate. The good book truly says that "The tongue is an unruly member," and the newsboy's tongue is no would be pleased to help the Government in this way, but considering the high prices exception to that rule. So far, it refuses to be con-

It is against the policy of the newspapers to ento make the public distrustful, if not cynical. prizes in journalism went unawarded for lack of a Truth in advertising what is in a newspaper in the sufficient number of candidates, a condition not cents a pound? Reduce the cost of living truth in any other line of advertising, but it is is that the prize of \$2000 for the best work of 1916 difficult to bring this home to the newsboy.

As far as the Post-Dispatch is concerned, it has that the prizes offered for the best novel and play worked consistently and continuously to prevent were not awarded. No one who himself knows exaggeration by the newsboys. As far as it is history and who is capable of appreciating a happy possible to do so, its newsboys are checked whenever they indulge in the mischievous practice of will quarrel with the crowning of Ambassado

they inflicted on the Austrians and those that failed to convince juries of playwrights, novelists Vienna says the enemy suffered it is easy to see and literary students of their transcendent quality. that the war on the Carso is over. There are no soldiers left.

THE CALL TO THE POLES.

origin only will be enrolled. To the banner of such a command should be at-

tracted men of as warlike a race as this old world has ever known. Added to the mysterious and little understood appeal of race is the call of stirring cialists, foredoomed to failure as a peace move tradition. Who that has in him the blood of a by German intrigue, becomes pathetic as a spec-Boleslaus, a Wladislaus, a Casimir, a Sigismund, tacle. a Sobieski or a Kosciusko can remain deaf to it? No man knows when Poland first became a earnest, are seeking a way to end the struggles power. Along in the time when Western mon- of a world at war, a considerable portion of that archs were struggling for possession of the impov- world is out of sympathy with them. The im erished lands of the rest of Europe it ruled from ponderable portion of this apathy must be discour the Elbe to the Bug and from the Baltic to the aging to the delegates.

lacked national prowess. It faced with stubborn and Austrian newspapers have sent correspond battle lines the wild and warlike Lithuanian, the ents there to send back every scrap of news that flerce, impetuous Cossack, the stolid German, the may appease peace-hungry readers. The Ameri Swedish viking, the impetuous Muscovite. It can, British and French press has remained large alone, when the rest of the Occident was in de- ly indifferent to it. spair, met the flery Turk and turned him back | The French Premier received an ovation when rom the gates of Vienna.

ed the skill and stamins to stand face to face been practically prevented by a similar order. with its ancient enemy and amite it to the earth. In 1832 under Wladislaus I it met the hosts of the Teutonic Knights and defeated them on the battiefield of Plowce. Afterward it utterly crushed of internationalism as it is a failure of German their military power on the field of Tannenberg, diplomacy which is trying to exploit internation

to win as the prize of war it won as the prize of diplomacy and trickery. Once more Teutonia is at war, with covetous eyes on all of Poland, and with cunning minds in her council chambers Could men of this suppressed people seek an opportunity for a more glorious vindication in his tory's pages than is offered them now?

THE PRENCH PEACE TERMS.

In defining the peace conditions of France, the Chamber of Deputies is strangely silent on the ssue of German autocracy.

By a vote of 453 to 55 it demands "the return of Alsace-Lorraine to the mother country, together with the liberation of invaded territories and just reparation for damages." It also asks for "durable guarantees, and independence of peoples, great and small, in a league of nations such as has alréady been foreshadowed," but nowhere does it undertake to assess the value of any establishment of peace which leaves the present autocracy in control of Germany.

German imperialism, beaten in battle, could readily consent to such a peace as the Chamber of Deputies defines for France, because it would not be peace, but a truce-a breathing spell to enable the German autocracy to reorganize its military resources and plan a new attack.

Secretary Lane rightly said in his address in Washington Monday night that "We are fighting Germany because in this war feudalism is making its last stand against oncoming democ racy. We see it now. This is a war against an ship. But there is another consideration—the old spirit, an ancient, outworn spirit. It is a war against feudalism-the right of the castle on the hill to rule the village below."

There can be no permanent peace with this edged investment. The buyer of the bonds not feudalism. It can be beaten and penalized and only supplies the Government with money with compelled to pay for some of the material damage which to wage successful war, but he gains for it has inflicted upon mankind, but that will not himself one of the best investments in the world. be peace if the castle still remains on the hill, preparing again to send its retainers against the village when the village has once more lapsed into a state of confidence and security.

The supreme object of this war for France, as for everybody else, is, as President Wilson said in his address to Congress, to "make the world safe for democracy." Readjustments of boundaries, indemnities and transfers of territory are at bonds will pay the interest which the Government best mere incidents to this great plan and pur

The chief importance of the French declaration lies in the remark of Premier Ribot that the resolution declares "that in a democracy like ours there can be no secret diplomacy." That is a proto a premium. They may be worth 110 before the found truth from which there can be no dissent among free peoples, and in order to establish a If there were no other reason for buying the peace which is worth while and which can be maintained, there must be the fullest and freest discussion of all its possible terms.

The end of this war must not be marked by peace made in secret council by the agents of Government.

That was the fatal weakness of the German proposal last December. It must be a peace to which free peoples themselves can subscribe as the goal of their hopes and desires for security and progress. Nothing else is worth the pape upon which it is written. The French terms are open to the objection of being merely local and effect that the liberty loan and conscription have national, but they have the merit of being definite been failures in America. They have been disthe conditions under which the world can really be made safe for democracy.

Seven billion dollars and 10,000,000 men is

THE PULITZER PRIZES.

The first award by Columbia University of the prizes provided by the will of Joseph Pulitzer for distinguished American promise or performance in Government would regulate the price of food so that the merchants would only earn a reasonable profit on the sale of products more persons might be in a position to buy to make the public distrustful, if not cynical, on American history went to a Frenchman and combination of learning and Gallic sprightlines attracting possible customers by untruthful cries. Jusserand's little masterpiece of historical study, "With Americans of Past and Present Days." As Adding together the losses that the Italians say for the American plays and novels of 1916, they

It is perhaps better in a first award to be too severe than over generous. Recurring annually, the bestowal of prizes upon each year's endeavor in and for journalism, art and music and for the Trust the poetic genius of the French to in- composition of the best dramatic, fiction, blospire men to the utmost sacrifices of war! An- graphical and historical work should attract wide nouncement comes from Paris that a new foreign attention and aid deserving performance. Anlegion is to be formed in which men of Polish other year American writers will, perhaps, draw fewer blanks.

THE STOCKHOLM FIASCO.

The Stockholm conference of international So

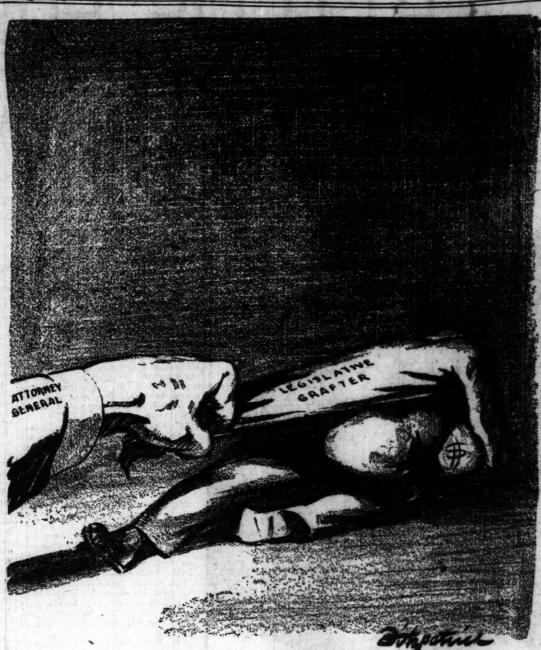
While these men, most of them no doubt to

The Germans and Austrians have counted hear Always lacking national stability, it never ily upon the outcome of the experiment. German

he announced that passports would be refused to and of all these its traditional and most dan. French delegates to the convention. American gerous foe has been the Teuton. Nor has it want-Britain looks upon the whole affair with con-

The failure, however, is not so much a failure where the Germans have inflicted disastrous de-feats on the Russians in the present war.

As then, so now. What Teutonia was unable rupter of world harmony remains undestroyed.



DRAG HIM INTO THE LIGHT

JUST A MINUTE

by Clark McAdams SO MOVETH THE WORLD. THE MONEY MAKER.

UMBUG tickles the Yankee whim" Quoth the great showman in his prime; Subtle sham spelt success to him, Sterling worth was a clumsy crime; Quick came the dollar and the dime To clever frauds on Fortune's way,

But things have changed since Barnum's time;

And candid Truth gets the coin today! Business and bunk were finely matched So this genial cynic taught: The Ad. Man flourished whose fancy hatched The brightest fibs for the ones who bought; The while the spender bargains sought, Sweet sophistry his mood would sway; But things have changed since Barnum wrought,

And candid Truth gets the coin today!

Ananias no longer plans Publicity for decent folk; Skilful sellers of pots and pans. Diamonds and dirigibles, evoke The buyer's trust by the double stroke Of the upright deal and the honest say, For things have changed since Barnum sp And candid Truth gets the coin today!

Not the crook, but the chap clean-cut, Makes the most of Life's prose and rhyme; The street called Straight, not the rascal's rut, Leads to the dollar and the dime; In air serene, not in murk or slime, Men reach the goal as they work and pray; For things have changed since Barnum's time, And candid Truth gets the coin today!

JAMES C. McNALLY: ---

GOOD MANNERS IN THE SOUTH. HE editor of the DeKalb County (Mo.) Herald, who is in the South, contributes to his paper the following comparison of manners

north and south of the Mason and Dixon line: "The North probably beats this country on corn, but I believe this country beats the North on hospitality, courtesy and the civilities. I meet men right along on the street, perfect strangers, who speak to me nicely, elegantly, as if they were human beings and as if they regarded me as such. I have always noticed that usually on the streets when you meet a man in some quarters of the United States the main thing for you to do is to glare at him and the main thing for him to do is to glare back at you. I really never could see any glory or goodness in the rule that does not permit a gentleman to say "good morning" to a lady or does not permit a lady to say "good morning" to a gentleman when they meet. That would certainly beat staring and glaring at one another. I never could see why at any time people could not do something that would beat the glaring business.

"If you meet a stranger glare at him. And if you've got any steel in you get it into your eye and give him a steel stare."

... IN SIGNS.

On the sidewalk of a Leavenworth (Kan.) barber shop:

....... Why muss up the kitchen every Saturday night? : Hot Baths, 25c

In the office of a cream collector, Dahlgren, III.: processing a second sec The Lord himself couldn't please everyone Neather can you Neather can Page

UDGING by what one occasionally hears from Constantinople, the overthrow of the royal house of Russia is no more remarkable than the way woman is putting her house in order in Turkey. There is no comparing the status of woman there now with what it was when the war began. That old lord of the Orient, man, is finally getting what the rest of us got a long time ago. The break came when the women were let out of their homes to take the places of men in the workaday world. They very soon went in for thin veils, women's clubs began to spring up, there was a rush for corsets, and middle-aged women, who had never had a chance, began to look like their daughters. After a couple of muezzins had fallen out of their towers as a result of seeing some of the ladies pass through the streets in white kid boots and short skirts emphasizing their hips, the Government posted the following notice:

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

The adoption of new forms of apparel has become a public scandal in Constantinople. All Mohammedan women are given two days to lengthen their veils, discard corsets and get back into

The women rose as one manhunter. Telephone do any more war work, everybody quit knitting, and femail carriers refused to budge. For the first time in his long and iniquitous career, the Turk was up against it. The wife of his bosom had slipped around and taken a firm clutch hold in his back hair. Two days later the first notice came down, and this one went up:

We regret that through the interference of certain old women, a subordinate of the Police Department has attempted to regulate the costumes of Mohammedan women. The Police Department regrets this blunder, and cancels the previous order.

That ended it. Everybody laughed, as we once did in the Occident, and the revolution was over. The Turks are now leaving their shoes out on the back porch, turning their pay envelopes over to their wives, and otherwise embracing the lot of man.

THE KID HAS GONE TO THE COLORS. THE Kid has gone to the Colors And we don't know what to say; The Kid we have loved and cuddled Stepped out for the Flag today. We thought him a child, a baby, With never a care at all. But his country called him man-size

He paused to leatch the recruiting Where, fired by the fife and drum He borsed his head to Old Glory And thought that it whispered: "Come!" The Kid, not being a slacker,

And the Kid has heard the call.

Stood forth with patriot-joy To add his name to the roster And God, we're proud of the boy!

The Kid has gone to the Colors; It seems but a little while Since he drilled a schoolboy army In a truly martial style But now he's a man, a soldier, And we lend him listening ear,

For his heart is a heart all loyal Unscourged by the curse of fear, His dad, when he told him, shuddered, His mother God bless her! - cried;

Yet, blest with a mother-nature, She wept with a mother-pride.

But he whose old shoulders straightened

Was Granddan—for memory ran-To years when he, too, as a your

Was changed by the Flag to a man -W. M. Herschel, in the Indianapolis News. ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. O. S.—Lotion made of 2 on freshly dris sage and 2 on green (not henna) tea, will make very dark brown or black stain—ac cording to color of hair—and be beneficial as well as a tonic. Put the sage and the tea in an iron pot which can be closely covtes in an iron pot which can be closely covered, pour over them 3 qts. of water and let pot simmer till only 1 qt. liquid left After liquid has been cold 24 hours, strain and bottle. Apply this like any dye, after hair has been throughly shampooed and dried; if the steady coloring is desired with hir completely every night with it, using small brush dipped in the flud, and massaging the scalp beforehand 10 minutes. As this ten stains like any dye, precautism must be taken for protecting the pillow, "RESTLESS.—Dr. Evans writes in the Chi-RESTLESS.—Dr. Evans writes in the Chicago Tribune: "Do not tamper with mole Do not apply nitric acid or any other past to them. Do not let anyone except an ex Do not apply nitric acid or any other pasts to them. Do not let anyone except an arceedingly well-trained person treat a mole with an electric needle. The best treatment for moles seems to be radium, but do not try that until something more is known about it." " "Permanent" freekles can usually be removed by removing the outer cuticle. This is done by means of salves containing acids, and the operation must be superintended, so to speak, by a skin specialist. It takes about twe weeks to peel off the skin, and, while it is a disagreeable process, it is not a painful one. The patient must remain in the house two or three days, while shedding skin. " Sagging of the abdominal organs is said to cause "liver spots." The Standard Family Physician says liver spots have nothing in common with the liver. If in large numbers and of bluish-black color, with severe ganeral symptoms, they may represent malignant tumors. In this case their removal by a slight and painless operation should not be neglected. Local treatment consists in touching the spots for several hours with a solution of corrosive sublimate. Spots are apt to recur. " " A manieurist directs that the nails should be kept just the length of the fingers and trimmed in a secretial, oval curve. Short nails fall in length of the fingers and trimmed in a graceful, oval curve. Short nails fail in the office intended for nails by Nature—the protection of the sensitive tips of the fingers and strength in grasp.

BTIQUETTE. LUCILLE.—Do no kissing before engagement. Besides, there is the danger of microbes. Do not invite the young man in when he escorts you home at night. You may say you are much obliged for his trouble and, if you are well acquainted, you may invite him to call. LAW POINTS.

REX.—It is immaterial who draws the will, just so it is done properly. READER.—You may will the furniture and jewelry (not of great value) as contemplated; however, your husband need as abide by it and may claim same as his absolute property as provided by statut

he may have. DOUBTFUL.—The president of the comagreement and can expect to get him into trouble by the arrangements made.

The offense is not punishable after 3 years
by which time it is outlawed.

B.-An heir may assign all his right, title and interest in an estate by an assignment, and if real estate is concerned should also be recorded with Recorder of Deeda. File copy with estate papers in Probate Court and with executor of will.

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READER 20 YEARS.—An American woman who marries a German becomes a German subject. The fact that such husband takes out "first papers" does not change his status, and consequently does not change that of the wife. Both remain German subjects until the husband obtains his high lappers. Such a husband must obtain a permit if he desires to be within a "war zone." Females do NJT have to obtain such permits. Neither is liable to intermment if they obey the laws of United States and regulations of the President, but, if they violate such haws or regulations. they violate such laws or regulations, either or both are liable to internment. An American woman who marries a resident allen regains her citizenship upon the ter-mination of the marital relation if she con-tinues to reside in the United States.

MISCELLANDONS. W. F. M.-We decide no bets. EX-STUDENT .- Phone Board of Educa-

B. B.-Ministers and priests are not ex empt from draft. PENSION -Widows of soldiers killed in the service are pensioned. MORTGAGE.-Mortgage can be forest hether mortgagor is drafted or not.

CRAB.-You may enlist at any time, is calls you. N. S. K .- Send us envelope stamped and bearing your address. We will direct you to correct information. BROWN EYES .- See answere of May 14

n regard to yeoman. And see recruiti ANXIOUS.—Don't ask questions about in-come taxes until Congress has finally passed on them. Read the papers.

C. STU.—The man who built your bicycle knows more about lubricating it than any-body else. Follow instruction book. A. C. S.—Rabbits eat grass, plantals dandellon, oak leaves, lettuce and almos all green garden stuff; in winter, hay, corr oats and mixed apples, carrots, tops of callery, etc. Occassionally supply pieces of hickory oak with the bark on; an acors is a natural tonic. Once a week the drinking water needs a pinch of salt, or the caus may be steeped in salt and water for 12 hours, strained, spread out, dried, then

T. X.-Cupid blowing to the rabbits is not illustration of the an illustration of the law of attra Affinity is any natural drawing, inclin iking or friendliness. "A strange affait raws opposite natures together." Another efinition: An attraction held to exist between certain persons, especially between those of the opposite sexes; also the per-son exerting such attraction. We don't know how an affinity or soul mate may be positively known. There are persons who were sure there was an affinity, and the siwere sure there was an affinity, and the affinity ended in the divorce court. So less as the affinity lasts it is a fine thing, be nobody can really be certain about it. As affinity more powerful than the first the second may appear at any time. We not say that there are not soul mates. We simply do not know anything about it a have never met any one that we can sure really does.

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C. R.—Rose jar: Gather rose petals early in morning. Toss lightly on table in airy place until dew is dried. Put in large steeping, and the state of the large steeping and the state of the large steeping. The large steeping is a state of the large steeping and the large steeping and the large steeping and the large steeping and the stand in jar 10 days, stirring eviry morning. Have cunce each of clowes a allispice coarsely ground, and as much stied cinnamon, broken and shredded fine; transfer rose petals to another jar and seath the spices, mixed together, in layers alternately with flowers. Cover jar tightly a let stand in dark place three weeks, while will be ready for a permanent jar, while requires the following additions: Quasticounce each of mace, alispice and cloves, a coarsely ground, half a grated nutmer, he counce cinnamon, one counce powdered our root and quarter pound dried layender flowers. Mix all in bowl and fill jar with alternate layers of this and the first preparation of the essential clis, rose, garantum, necessity and the state preparation of the essential clis, rose, garantum, necessity that the state of the and pour on counce rose extract or fine cologna. This is called into two jars

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What Every Woman Hopes By Helen Rowland.

And I firmly believe

That some day, somehow, somewhere,
I shall find a charwoman who is not "too proud to work,"
Who never goes to funerals, and never sprains her thun

But will come to me as regularly as the dawn and the rent collector as sweetly and radiantly as a midsummer morning?

I believe that I shall find a summer resort which looks like the pic-

and is almost as good as the advert A hairdresser who will not burn off ALL my front hair,

A face powder that will STICK, A woman who can be trusted with a secret

A man who can be trusted to mail a letter,
A city apartment where there is no phonograph next door, no pianola erhead, no garage in the rear, no building in process of construction ross the street, and no dog and no grand opera singer underneath. A "violet perfume" that smells like violets,

A man who loves his mother-in-law,
A woman who actually approves of her son's choice of a wife,

A spring day-in spring, Plumbing that is plumb,

A sweet old-fashioned husband who comes home every day at 6 p. m., A new joke in a "funny column," A milliner who will not flatter me until I blush,

A photograph that WILL.

A man who never tries to kiss me—with his hat on,
A modern girl of nineteen who doesn't know more about life than I do,
A man who really and honestly doesn't,

A janitor who is filled with "brotherly love," A man who believes that he has a flawless wife, A woman who believes that she has a faultless husband A perfectly happy marriage, An Eternal Love!

And I believe, in my soul, that some day, somehow, somewhere, I shall find all these things—
But that will be in the Millennium!

WOMAN Only Who Signs Name of President

Mrs. Mabel P. Le Roy of Washington, D. C., is accorded the unique privilege of being the Under the law every patent issued

of the Government to a citizen must bear the President's signature. There are about 6000 of these issued each month and if the President took the time to sign each one he could attend to little else, so Mrs. Le Roy does the

The year round she signs the name of the nation's chief executive to these documents on an average of 200 times each working day.



MRS. MABEL P. LE ROY.

Evolution of

were benches.

Perhaps there would be one chair for the master of the house or the honored guest. The first chairs were modeled somewhat after these benches, straightbacked, plain-legged make to five the master of the house or the honored the master of the house or the honored suest. The first chairs were modeled somewhat after these benches, straightbacked, plain-legged make to five the master of the house or the honored the master of the house or the honored suest. The first chairs were modeled somewhat after these benches, straight-backed, plain-legged furniture with shell ornamentation appeared and remained more or less popular in both England and America until the adventure of the house or the honored suest.

the particular styles appeared, the furniture took on some dominating characteristic of the ruling monarch, or some

feature in the social regime.

As is well understood in art circles, all fabrics tend to do this. If one understands the history of a period, one can read that history in art, furniture and architecture of the period. These are read that history in art, furniture and architecture of the period. These arc social registers of the period. This has been equally true of the history of furniture in the United States. When the history of that country began, the Dutch were in command of the seas. Antwern was the great commercial center, sending to England household furniture and far sending the following the furniture and far sending the furniture making. Its strength permitted "a new method of carving, delicate and lacelike, which reached its perfection in some of Chippending the furniture making. ary goods in exchange for cheese, wool. lead and tin, so an authority on antique furniture says. Holland itself was getting from Spain and Italy cane furniture, the best in the world. England did not have this furniture until later, about

the seventeenth century.
Upholstered chairs were a great lux y in James I's time, coming from Ven-The tables during this period were long and narrow, placed on bars of braces. When the colonists became pros-perous they imported furniture from Helland more extensively. Under Charles I furniture improved but little, owing to the troublous times. Tables increased a number and a leaf was added, which could be dropped or raised. The thou-and-legged table, which is sometimes alled an extension table, became popu-

ar at this time. The Spanish furniture and the leather Venetian chairs came through Holland England in the time of the Commonwith, and chairs came into more gen-al use, probably owing to the demo-atic tendencies of the time. Continent-ideas and styles, French, Italian and ideas and styles, French, Italian and the began to be felt in New Ende, especially at Salem and Boston. The spiral-turned chairs at this time de their appearance in both England America, being of French origin, from the inventories of the colonies apparent that they were popular, the heels of this style came the mish cane chairs, "with Spanish bil feet and carved braces and the ""

while, evolved slowly. People in early days had no time to think so much of comfort as they do now. For this reason, the first seats in the home

backed, plain-legged, made to fit against As the American colonists became the wall. the wall.

There were never any rapid changes in this bandy-legged furniture in high-boys, furniture in high-boys,

carving, delicate and lacelike, which reached its perfection in some of Chip-

Children's Gardens in Russia

of Russian life is the mutual helpfulness in all classes of soclety. This has been strongly brought to light since the beginning of the war by the numerous voluntary undertakings for the care of peasant children. With so mothers compelled to do the field work, the children have been in need of care. Patriotic women throughout the empire have taken this obligation upon them-

village of Krasnok, realizing the need of supervision of her pupils during the summer, went to the district zemstvo council of Jaroslaw and asked for funds to

organize a Children's Garden.

The sum of \$35,000 was given to he with the statement that she could ex-pend the money as she desired, but that s detailed accounting must be given.
She organized modeling and drawing classes in connection with the telling of the folk stories, and the children waxed

enthusiastic. The mothers, at first hostile, were won over at the exhibit that was given of the work of the children, and by that time they had realized what and by that time they had realized what a boon it had been to them to have their children cared for during the long days of harvest. So successful was the experiment that the zemstvo appropriated \$15,000 for the establishment of similar Children's Gardens in 20 villages in 1817. The movement has attracted wide-apread attention and other zemstvos are considering similar action.

The staff of life is almost a club.

"France Bade Me Live," Says Bernhardt, "and America Would Not Let Me Die

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SARAH BERNHARDT.

President Wilson Is the Greatest Diplomatist, the Most Remarkable Statesman That Has Been Produced in a Century."

By NIXOLA GREELEY SHITH. NEW YORK, June 2.

hould have died, and bent over my bed and kissed my head.
"It is France come to visit me!" I

"So I felt when the chief of the French Commission to the United States took a moment from his gigantic labors to come to call on a sick woman. France bade me live and America would not let me die." Mme. Bernhardt added: "I was so well cared for at Mount Sinal. And the American surgeon who operated on me performed a miracle. I am better in health than I have been in years. Why, I can eat anything now. And by the way of proof, Sarah Bernhardt, great actress and great woman, divided a rich piece of cake

woman, divided into two pieces, gave one to her cove-tous Airdale, Buster Brown, who sat beside her, and ate the other herself. We were having tea in the suite which Mme. Bernhardt has occupied in Briarcliffe Lodge, at Briar Cliff, since she left Mount Sinai hospital and where she will remain until Septemmer, when her tour, interrupted by what was believed to be a mortal illness, will be resumed.

AM glad you have come to see me, for there are many things that I want to tell you," began the great woman. "First this: That your President Wilson is the greatest

France. They are 10 to one against us er of gentle, peaceful dreams.

"I Proclaim to the World That Russia Is Infamous; Russia Is a Traitor. France Will Fight to Her Last Man, Her Last Woman, Her Last Child."

dan of the people is ignorant and brutal to a degree. Americans could not even understand. He had great reverence for the Czar, his Little Father the head of his religion. And then one day he son Petit Pere, were Mme. Bernhardt's actual words) and he decided that the lands which are to be divided, and every sian will get a piece, and if the Little Father was, after all, not so much, then perhaps God is not to be feared either, and justice and right are nothing, and the heroes that have died

It will take three or four months

diers exchange cigars and compliments. a good man.

Because of this condition millions of "We talked of politics, of his plans for the development of his country, and ed to appear first in Berlin. So I ex-

"America does not know that country," Mme. Bernhardt continued, earnestly. "I have been in Russia several

American troops reach France—I cannot describe to you the cuthusiasm, the ardor which the sight of their American uniforms and the American flag will in moments of serenity, took on the color of a storm-lashed sea.

The strate another thing is who are interest the many the strate of many the strate of many the strate of many the strate of prepare your men for trench fighting they are not prepared.

"That he has guided the American people, including 400,000 of German ording and the strate of missing and the strate of the strate republic are on her soil, fighting with the for democracy.

"That he has guided the American people, including 400,000 of German ording 400,000 of German ordin to prepare your men for trench fighting. Bernhardt asked me scornfully. "Ah, if meet them and talk of peace?" Mme. outside covering together.

from the eastern front and sent to crush I thought him & dreamer, var a dream-plained to the Alsatians that I coul france. They are 10 to one against us er of gentle, peaceful dreams.

Flower Pots to Match the Wood Work

F you are going to have a pot of ferns or flowers upon your window sill, why not make that flower pot match the woodwork? It is quite an easy matter. At least, one St. Louis girl found it so. And a good looking pot certainly adds to the beauty of the plant it holds.

"I did not like the natural color of the "I did not like the natural color of the pot," she explained, "and crepe paper gets untidy so quickly, especially if one spills anything on it when watering the plants. So I just experimented, the other day, with some brown dye that I bought to color a straw hat. 'How do you like this?' Doesn't it look like wood?"

Sure enough, it did look much like wood: the coloring matter was put on

wood; the coloring matter was put on in such a way as to show a sort of grain, surprisingly like that of wood. And, as the window sills were stained of his religion. And then one day he gets the news that his Little Father has been chased off his throne (qu'on a rosse quired little to color the pots and they

Open Door Lamp Shade

NE ingenious woman has invented an exceedingly useful lamp shade for the reading lamp that she are dead and—come, let us give our Ger-man brother a cigar." keeps at her bedside. The frame is of man brother a cigar." HAVE no words to reproduce the fury of sarcasm which Bernhardt poured forth upon Russia and the ssians! I have known Mme. Berndt for 12 years and I have never seen hardt for 12 years and I have never seen sewing this lace cover together, or the new and have been for the last three her either when acting her great role silk, they are left open so that, when months, but everywhere France, with her brave ally, England, is beating them back, winning more territory. And when splendidly alive. Her face, made thin-

The same idea might be carried ou PRAY that your troops go soon.

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By Clifton Leon Sherman.

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IABJECT POVERTY IN SOUTH IRELAND CITED AS CAUSE OF THE POLITICAL UNREST

Thousands in Dublin and Cork Unable to Support Themselves and Families-Wages Are Low and Provisions Are Priced on the American Scale.

The Post-Dispatch primts herewith the fourth of a series of articles on sent-day conditions in Ireland, written by a staff correspondent who has ally concluded an exhaustive inquiry there.

By JOHN KIRBY, Dispatch and the New York World DUBLIN, April 30 (via London).

UCH of the political unrest in the southern sections of Ireland may be traced directly to poverty. When Home Rule is mentioned to the working classes of Ulster they frequently point to the conditions in the slums of Dublin and Cork as being the best reasons for not turning the affairs of the country over to a Parliament which would be controlled by southerners.

The poverty and privation of the slums of these two cities are chronic. They have become a permanent feature of the city life. The more prosperous people have become so accustomed to them that it is impossible t excite them about conditions. Despite the fact that they frequently do not taste meat in weeks, the denizens of the slums themselves maintain fairly good humor. There are literally thousands of men in the two larger cities of the south who have been out of work for many weeks. Some of them are known as "casual" laborers. They get a day's work occasionally and manage to beg enough to keep going during the off season.

The cause of the congestion in these ing their conditions and then find themelities may be traced, to a great extent, selves stranded without work of any to the fact that people come in from sort. Formerly many of them subsist-

Factories Help Belfast Slum Dwellers In Belfast conditions in some of the slums are almost as bad as those in nuch actual privation. The numerous actories of the northern cities affor much labor for women and children While they earn very low wages indivi-

well filled dinner pail.

Whenever attention is called to conditions in the slums of Dublin and Cork the large American cities as anywhen in Ireland. The difference between New

which recently assigned its sanitary de ng statistics about wages paid to large families, their expenses and the of statistics commenced on Jan. 12 and

This report shows that in Dublin there are more than 16,000 families—large fam llies, too—whose gross weekly income is less than \$6 a week. The families aver-

aged five persons. The report says:

Low Wages to Blame.

"The family income given in the return is the total income from all employed members of the family and not only. In the case of the elder children the income stated appears to be the amount contributed to the family funds and not the entire wage. The small wages earned by the junior members of entirely to the family funds. It is noticeable in the returns that the prevail-ing poverty is due to a larger extent o low wages than to want of employ

Many of the dock laborers in Dubli sometimes earn comparatively good wages, but they are out of employ-ment much of the time because of the uncertain shipping situation they cannot count on more than one or two weeks' work in a month. There is very little employment in the shipbuilding. trades at present and there is a great

dearth of work for painters.

The life of the wife of an average workingman, whose wages are insufficient, is one of the utmost anxiety.

Her days while the children are young are unbroken in drudgery. She stands in constant horror that her husband will find himself without work and income, and she is considering at all times the problem of making every penny do al-most double work. Most of the time she is hungry and she is alone with her troubles throughout the day, except for short periods when she has time to gossip with fellow sufferers.

Pawa Furniture to Live.

The scanty, monotonous menus of porridge are entirely insufficient to conserve the energy of the working men and women, and it is a serious handicap to the growth and development of the children. Such things as the purchase of new clothing, tobacco and soap or expenditures for amusements appear never to be considered.

Pawning appears to be increasing and he disappearance of the chairs, the trifling pictures and other furniture from the tiny homes is more and more

meals.

"The present economic condition of the working class in Dublin is disquistingly unsatisfactory," the report concludes. "When the gross earnings of thousands of families are not sufficient to purchase the minimum family requirements for the maintenance of efficiency in the workers and for the second



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esting in this connection. It would be possible to present many of these, but space will not permit.

In Direct Poverty.

There is in a cartain street in Dublin a family of seven—a mother and six children. The father died 12 months ago and the mother is ill. The income from all sources is \$2.50 a week. The family is about to be evicted from the tenement house because of rent due.

There is near by another family of nine—father, mother and seven children. They exist on less than \$7 a week, the mother is delicate and the children are

mother is delicate and the children are badly nourished. They are in constant

badly nourished. They are in constant terror of the rent agent

In another section of the city can be found a family of nine, seven of whom are children, who manage to live on £ a week. The father is a "casual" laborer and has not been able to find work since Christmas. Further on is a family of 12, 10 of whom are children. Their income from all sources is \$2.5 a week. There is a family of eight—father, mother and six children, who live on \$5.50 a week. The father is a laborer, the oldest son a messenger and the mother a charwoman. The father went to England recently to obtain work, but had to return because of ill health. An-

had to return because of ill health. Another average case is that of a family of nine, which lives on \$7 a week. The father is a laborer and one of the sons, who is in the army, gives an allowance the family.

One of the exceptional cases, perhaps, is that of a family of three, father, mother and child, whose income is \$2.25 a week. It is marvelous how the family exists at all. Another family of seven lives on \$1.25 a week. The father is dead,

lives on \$1.25 a week. The father is dead, and the mother averages two days' work at a shilling a day. In such instances, of course, charitable organizations give such assistance as they are able.

Find Little to Est.

The budgets of some of these families are interesting. One family of nine, earning \$3 a week, has \$5 left for food after paying the rent. The weekly bread bill was 15 cents; milk, 25 cents: oatmeal, 24 cents; potatoes, 50 cents; meat, 50 cents, and tea and sugar, 50 cents. Meat and potatoes could be hat only on Sunday and one or two other days in the week. Two or three times during the week they had fish. But this during the week they had fish. But this family was regarded generally as well

Another family of eight, father, mother and six children, receiving \$6 a week, had \$4.50 for food, of which 12 cents went for bread, \$2 for potatoes, 30 cents for tea and 25 cents for meat. Other lit-tle articles made up the balance.

A family of seven, including five chil-dren, with \$5 a week coming in, found it utterly impossible to make ends meet, even after the strictest economy, and went into debt at the rate of 31 cents a week. The family lived entirely on bread, butter and tea. Milk was almost unknown in the household. On Sundays there was a little bacon, potatoes and cabbage, barely sufficient to satisfy the hunger. The eldest girl had a spinal disease and the youngest was sickly and undeveloped. The mother and other chil-

dren were hungry and wretched.

Stays in Bed to Keep Warm.

A family of four, mother, father and two children, live on \$4.50 a week. The father suffers with internal troubles and dren get cocoa and bread at the convent in the morning and at noon. The family cannot afford to buy two loaves cold weather the mother, who is crip pled, remains in bed by day so they may have a fire when her husband comes e in the evening. Potatoes and other vegetables never enter this home ex cept on one or two Sundays a month and then only by giving up some other necessity or by getting credit.

One family of six, that of a coal la-

borer, gets along on \$6 a week. But work is uncertain owing to the reduced only 16 were employed. The father was taken on by chance and earned \$1.75. He may work three or four days; they

and the oldest boy the balance. Six of age and the oldest is 15. The mother clothing in order to buy food. She told wholly inadequate and that soon there

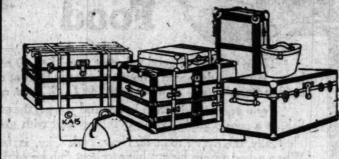
xist. Their tenements in every case are mall—sometimes five or six persons live

In Cork the condition of the poor is very similar. Work is scarce, wages romen of the working classes have pov erty written over their faces, and the children are dirty, tattered and undevel-

nation of those districts which were re

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Mrs. Hammel's eight-months'-ol4 baby escaped unburt, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurt, were killed.

BE CAREFUL IN USING SOAP ON YOUR HAIR

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of shees for will be about \$20,000 pairs for the nax total cost will be about \$20,000.

Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the Committee on Supplies for the Council of National Defense, estimates that the Government has seved \$2,000,000 on the transaction. The average price is much below the market and was arranged long before bids on the shoes ware abundance or rith, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and is easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.—ADV.

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,360,000 Pairs for Army, 850,000 for Navy; St. Louis Concerns Get Contracts.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Contracts for 750,000 additional pairs of shoes for

tentative contract which was awarded a week ago to make 150,000 pairs of field shoes at \$4.75 a pair and \$5,000 pairs of field shoes at \$5.20. He said this might be official awarding of the

Officials at the Brown Shoe Co. said they had not heard of the new con-tract. They have one made a week

ily is that of a laborer with a wife and five children. They live in two rooms and all seven sleep in the same bed. The eldest boy is 18 years, the youngest is 8.

How the Poor Are Housed. In his little book, the Rev. Mr. Macstimony Proves Arbolone Safe, ments of Cork, which are of a type similar to those throughout the large cities

Enjoys Wide Sale Amongst Edusated Wealthy Set.

The physician who originated the Anti-Fat treatment known to physicians and druggists as "five-grain tablets Arbolone" is being praised and thanked by scores of women in the class known as "society devotees."

A literary woman in Los Angeles, being so highly elated over her success in reducing has written a claws.

square, and one water tap, which does duty to the entire house. Each house has at least four families and some of these are larger than the average. In one of these tenements there were seven families occupying eight rooms. In another of them I found 13 persons—father, mother and 11 children, whose ages ranged between 4 and 17—all living in two rooms and a hole called a kitchen. There were four other families in the same house one room below counted.

There were four other families in the same house, one room being occupied by a married couple, the remaining five rooms by three families with children."

High Prices Prevail.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent ascertained that the gradually increasing price of foodstuffs has been one of the big contributing factors to the wide-spread poverty conditions. Market prices have gone up almost as much as in the United States—in some instances they are much higher. Many articles of food are entirely beyond the thought of some of the people, even though they are the most common to the people of the United States. Here, for example, are the retail market quotations in Cork for March 30 last:

March 30 last: Fish (fresh)—Soles, 60 cents a pound; salmon, 75 cents a pound; cod, 26 cents a pound; haddock, 27 cents a pound;

a pound; haddock, 27 cents a pound; whiting, 22 cents a pound,
Fish (cured)—Cod, 16 cents a pound; haddock, 14 cents a pound.
Eggs—Forty and 45 cents a dozen.
Butter—Fifty and 56 cents a pound.
Poultry—Chickens, 75 cents to \$1.50 each; old hens, 90 cents to \$1.25 each.
Ham—Forty cents a pound; bacon, 40 cents.

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Best—Forty cents a pound.

Sugar—Eleven cents a pound for bulk;

12 for lump.

Potatoes—Sixty cents "per measura."

Apples, parenips and cabbages—Ten cents asch

cents each. Coal—From \$11.50 to \$12.50 a ton, as cording to grade.

\$7.50-DETROIT - TOLEDO-\$6 And return. Wabash. June 8 and 2.

Elks to Hold 1800th Heeting.
The 1800th meeting of the Elks' lodge will be held this evening at the club. A special initiation will be held. Chartermembers of the lodge, which held its first meeting May 28, 1878, will talk. The Elks' flag day services will be held lines its

RIOT MAY END HONOR SYSTEM

Privileges Planned.

JOLIET, Ill., June 7.—Rioting in the
Illinois State Penitentiary, attributed by
some officials to an "overdose of the
honor system." will result in a radical revision or perhaps the abolition of hon-or privileges within the prison walls, but the "honor farm" of the institution will

While 1200 confined convicts fought with guards and troops and burned two buildings on Tuesday, 198 men virtually at liberty on the farm made no effort to escape and maintained perfect discipline.

No puffed-up, burning, tender,



"Tiz"makes sore, burning ,tired feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns, callouses, blisters, bunions and chil-

ABJECT POVERTY IN
SOUTH IRELAND CITED
AS CAUSE OF UNREST

Continued From Preceding Page.

ing in the worst conditions. Their families usually averaged six persons, including four young children. The average per capita income amounted to about 60 cents.

One of these families was that of a laborer, his wife and six children, all living in two rooms and a kitchen. There were six other families in the house. It merely is one of a type. Another famility is that of a laborer with a wife and "Tiz" draws out the acids and poiSame

Three pounds of good fish cost you 35 to 40 cents. Four ounces of good butter supplies the same amount of energy food at a cost of 12 cents if butter is 48 cents a pound. (Values based on U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 1429)

Fry a one-pound fish in butter and you get the energy value of a three-pound fish, at a considerable saving in money and with greatly enhanced palatability.

Billy, the oyster man of New York City, is famous for his fish dinners. When asked where he got his excellent fish he said, "I buy fine fish, but it isn't the fish. It's the way I cook them. I make them literally swim in butter-good butter. The best steak, chop or fish is ruined unless you use plenty of good, fresh

Butter Improves All Foods

Butter enhances the energy value, the healthfulness and palatability of all foods with which it is commonly used. The more butter used in cooking the better the cooking. Use butter in cooking and serving your meats and eggs, your potatoes and other vegetables; eat it with your cereals; spread it thick on toast, rolls and bread.

There's no Substitute for Butter

Butter possesses life-giving, energy-developing, growth-promoting qualities found in no other fats or combination of fats. The highest scientific authorities have so

Buy Your Butter by Name

Unnamed butter has no identity-no certificate of character. The Meadow Gold Label and Seal are the maker's guarantee, backed by a longstanding reputation for superior quality and purity.

Meadow Gold Butter is churned daily from pure cream, efficiently pasteurized. Triple wrapped and sealed at the creamery, and sold in original yellow cartons.

Ask your dealer for Meadow Gold.

Fox River Butter Co.,

Great Values

For the Men

Here are some examples of the extraor-

dinary values this sale offers in our Men's Furnishings Dept.

Washable Four-in-Hands ...5c

Ever Ready Razors at ... 69c

Boston and Paris Garters. . 15c

Guyot Suspenders—at 49c

B. V. D. Union Suits 88c

Suspenders at29c

Men's Shirts—at59c

Pad Garters atSc

Sample Belts-at23c

White Handkerchiefs-at ...4c

Silk Four-in-Hands 35c

Men's Felt Hats......\$1.55

Heavy Blue Overalls \$1.25

Men's Shirts88c

Blue Chambray Shirts 60c

Men's Union Suits.....\$1.15

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Wonderful Reductions

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in stylish models—
thoroughly well tailored—really extraordinary values
at

Young Men's Suits

Young Men's Suits HIGH-CLASS Suits in the styles that young men like—good variety of new and fashionable fabrics—sizes 32 to 38—special at....

Boys' Blue Serge Suits Union Suits—at45c

Boys' Cassimere Suits

Boys' 2-Pants Suits
This is the lowest price named
this season for boys' substantial Suits with two pairs
of knickers—a real bargain for
those who attend this sale.....

Great Values For the Boys

Our Boys' Dept. on the second floor is overflowing with the kind of values that mean a great saving to all parents. Boys' Baseball Suits 89c Boys' Stockings-sizes 6 to 10 Boys' Tapeless Blouses—at 33c Boys' Sport Blouses at ... 44c

Boys' Sport Shirts-at 44c Boys' Wash Pants-at 45c Boys' Belts at21c Boys' Straw Hats at49c Boys' Wash Hats at 43c Boys' Caps-at43c Boys' Novelty Suits—sizes 3, 4, 5—at\$1.35

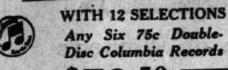
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With 24 Rolls of Pla Music, Stool, Scarf and Bench

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DEALLY two pieces of furniture in one-chiffonier has five drawers and hat box -the wardrobe is roomy and supplied with coat hangers.



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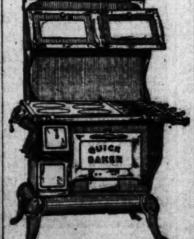
Exactly Like Cut

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GOOD size gas n has four rem burners at top—large and broiler—set up from floor on sanitary base—an usual value at the price

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JUST what you a coal and gas ra in one—the coal has four holes-the section has three -the oven is 16x181 and is heated with c

Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.



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24 Rolls of Playe fusic, Stool, Scarf and Bench

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When we introduced our new Dark beer, "The Union Man's Favorite," we confidently relied upon the workingman's taste for a sweeter draught beer. We undertook to make full preparation for a strong demand. But this new brand met with such instantaneous and unprecedented favor on the part of the general public that the quantity ready for the market has been exhausted. There is, however, an ample quantity in process of maturity, and on July 1st our new Dark beer will be found wherever Anheuser-Busch draught beer is served.

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Ted Lewis, as We Get It, Earned the Welter-Wait Championship, Last Night

AITS 2 HOURS TO

d Lewis, Who Floored Old General Interest.

ARANTEES TOO HEAVY ots of \$1947 Insufficient to ver Sums Promised to

Britton and Foe. By John E. Wray.

Soxing may exist in the State of Missouri, but St. Louisans are more A long series of blows, cul ling last night at the Coliseum good-night soak right in the of the public's patience sent worth of paid admissions home a ''never-again-for-mine'' glare

The facts are these; Jack Britton ed as the "welterweight champion,

on Easily Satisfied.

med everything he started after, the preliminary, except his end of purse. Young Welsh won the it, which did not seem to erase the it. Which will take place at the ure city A. C. No more Coliseum stuff Tommy Sullivan, he says. The place is Tommy Sullivan, he says. The place is Tommy Sullivan, he says. The place is to the induced to make. With tried, but not allowed to make. With tried, but not allowed to make, with tried, but not allowed to make. With tried, but a matched to meet Mike O'Dowd Thursday. Lawis is in splendid shape had the inducements been right there will be inducements been right there will be induced to save his crown. Lewis will be the control of the well-wight honors ere many months.

PRES. ZEHRUNG TO QUIT WESTERN LEAGUE OFFICE

PENNY ANTE: Where They're Shy on Chips



By Jean Knott



EDDIE PLANK NOW ON

Shotton Also Retires and Jones Faces Further Disaster in

BROWNS' GAME IS OFF this afternoon was called off shortly F. Smith 3b after noon on account of rain. The Watson p ...

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 7.-With Sothoron, Hamilton, Park and Koob In the garage for repairs after the lambasting dealt to them by the Athletics in yesterday's 11—6 drubbing, it will be up to Dave Davenport tomorrow to try to win a game from the eighth place Mackmen. And from what Davenport showed in his last time out against the Washington weaklings and from the way the Browns played in the opener here yesterday, there is no indication that the Jonesmen will get started on a winning streak at the expense of the tallenders.

A Team of Bear Kitties.

Britton in the boxing done, winning practically every round but one, and laming some fairly hard blows to body and head. He seemed to entertain an entirely needless fear that Britton was inocuous. If that was his championship best, then he is as far away from the title as But Nelson—almost.

Britton, in brief, was lethargic, not in the bost of shape and harmless. There were no knockdown, although Britton went to the floor from losing Britton would have been accounted a fair exhibition had fans been in a good humor—which they were not. Their temper was not helped by the fast that just after the semi-windup they had kicked in to a "pass-the-he, proposition to the tune of many delars, for "Jimmy Dunn" of New York, who, under the plea that he needed money for an operation on hil eyes, was allowed to make a sotto voe speech and collect. If Mandy frightened Red Cole out of all the boxing tham young Weish, massed everything he started after, the polit, which did not seem to erase the boot, which did not seem to erase the bott, which did not seem to erase the land. Which did not seem to erase the land of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after, in the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after, in the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after, in the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after, in the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after, in the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after. In the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after. In the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after. In the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he started after. In the preliminary, except his end of the purse. Young Weish, massed everything he start

CY MORE, FORMER STATE CHAMPION, TO PLAY IN

CITY GOLF TOURNAMENT Cyrus B. More, State champion in 1915, but not a starter in the recent tournament at Algonquin, has entered the city golf tournament which will begin Saturday morning at Country Club. Owing to a delay in having the entry blanks printed, many of the promnent golfers have not yet filed their names. However, more than @ entries had been received Thursday morning. The entrance fee is \$4, all of which will be given to the Red Cross.

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MUNICIPAL A. A. TRACK BRYAN-HILL TO PLAY MEET SET FOR JULY 4 FROEBEL FOR TITLE

Usual Athletic Program to Be Run Off.

Plans for the second annual track and field meet of the Municipal Athand field meet of the Municipal Athletic Association to be staged at Carondelet Park on July 4, were completed at a meeting held yesterday. In addition to the class events, which will again feature, there will be an eight-mile distance race, which will finish at the park track, just completed last season.

There are three events for boys in class A, the age limit being not over 15 years and the weight limit 80 pounds. In class B, with the age limit 18 and the weight 1125, there also will be three events, while in class C there will be four, the 100-yard dash, \$80-yard run, half mile relay and shot-put.

In the Municipal Athletic Association championship division the following events will be held; 100-yard dash; 449-yard run; 120-yard high hurdles; mile relay, four to run on a team; high jump, discus throw, mile run, shot-put, 440-yard obstacle race and eight-mile marathon.

Open to Non-Winners. letic Association to be staged at Car-ondelet Park on July 4, were com-pleted at a meeting held yesterday. In addition to the class events, which

Open to Non-Winners.

lete who has not won a point in A. A. U. competition as well as professionals. This rule holds good in the class events, but only professionals are barred from the championship competitions.

Boys entering the class events, must be members of teams, while anyone can enter the title races. Point trophies will go to the winning squads in each.

KIECKHEFER IS WINNER.

Eight-Mile Distance Race and the Final Game of Public School Series Will Be Staged Saturday Morning.

Bryan Hill of Group F and Froebel of Group A will fight it out Saturday morning at High School Field for the Public School Field for the

which was nosed out i- the play-off I game with Ashland, copped the title' last year.

The Bryan Hill team went into the finals yesterday afternoon by defeating Washington of Group D, 5-4, in an uphill contest at Kulage's Park, A two-run rally in the seventh frame won for Bryan Hill. The victory yesterday gives Bryan Hill a record of nine straight for the season.

In Group F, the only eight-team division in the league, they captured seven in a row. Then they beat Ashland in their first elimination contest and yesterday came the win over Bryan Hill.

Kerr, the Bryan Hill pitcher, was in great form, letting his opponents down with three safeties and striking out 10. Sass, his rival, yielded seven bingles and whiffed a like number. Catcher Bade and Pitcher Herr of the winners were the batting stars.

Froebel, the rival of Bryan Hill for the championship, also owns a clean record for the campaign. Froebel romped through Group A meeting little opposition and grabbed five straight. The team drew a bye in the first elimination round and walloped Rock Springs, 10-5, in the semi-final. Brooks is the hurler for the Froebel team and he will be sent against Kerr Saturday.

THE HARVESTER BRINGS \$30,100 IN BIG AUCTION

HANS WAGNER, AGE 43,

Veteran Pirate Star Seeks Rein- Cruise Wins the Game. statement, and Will Play First Base.

veteran shortstop of the Pirates, who remainder of the season. Wagner National Commission askin, to be reinstated. He is expected to play
first base in today's contest with
Brooklyn.

If Wagner plays at the initial sack
the will replace Bunny Brief, the exBrown, who has been doing good
worksince joining the Corsairs.

Wagner was 43 years old on Feb.
24 of this year and has been playing
baseball since 1891, when he started
as a semi-professional in Mansfield,
Pa. His first professional engagement was with the Warren team of
the Idon-Oil League in 1895. He went
to the majors in 1897 with Louisville
and has been playing major league
ball for 20 years. Last season he
batted 287 in 123 games. He has led
the National League many times, his
best average coming in 1905 when
he batted 363.

Alexander 4, Cubs 0.

Grover Cleveland Alexander was Grover Cleveland Alexander was the whole show in the Phillies' 4—0 victory ever the Cubs yesterday. He allowed only five hits, while he himself scored two runs and punched out two triples. The victory put the Phillies in first place. Seaton and Algridge pitched for the Bruins.

Cicotte's Streak Broken.

Store Hours, 8:30 to 5.

One piece, with skirt; coast

style; lightweight cotton; colors

navy and black, trimmed in red or

Medium-weight cotton, assorted

Lightweight cotton and worsted

\$2.50

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Silver-gray, trimmed with red-

Medium-weight pure worsted, full fashioned; color Copenhagen, trimmed in green.....\$4.50

An Extremely Fine Suit

of navy and emerald, red and black and car-

Pure worsted and silk mixed-double tone olor-very nice effect-combination colors

Orange, trimmed in white-

eighth with one out and exploded a double in the extreme corner of right field. His home run had been made to center. His previous single was past the shortstop. He was cracking the old apple to all fields.

Now the fact is that Hornsby was acting up so much that Walton Cruise, whose shoulders really have borne the brunt of the Cardinal burden all season, was getting jealous. So Walton speedily sawed off his second single and Hornsby dented the gum for the run that routed Boston, 8—7.

This was the fourth victory for the Cardinals over the Braves this season. They have met only five times. And in every collision the Cards have conserved their strength with great care. Never a wasted hit; never a stranded pal. Any time anybody gets on they bring him home. And they do it without any flourish of trumpets or fol-de-rol. Indeed, St. Louis fans have never before had a more attractive team to watch than this same collection of Cardinal kids—a team that averages younger than any club in either league.

Stallings Out of Luck.

Stallings Out of Luck. In defense of George Stallings, who has

Scauggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Men's Bathing Suits

HORNSBY MOST EFFICIENT

Home Run With the Bases Full Puts Huggins' Men on High-

By W. J. O'Connor

Ten Cardinals reached first base yesterday. Eight scored, one died stealing and the other was lost in the shuffle. If you can beat that for an economical expenditure of energy,

Nineteen Braves penetrated the lo-cal defense along the first base salient. One was flagged stealing, seve

But those whose fears took that trend had not reckoned with Hornsby He came up in the last portion of the eighth with one out and exploded i

Ilt Pays.

Then from five thousa more there issued lusty yells
That rumbled through the corridor
all the big hotels;

Who figured a tornado busted loose again.

bloomin' fracas twice, For, in the eighth, his double

Hurrah! Hurrah!
They're showing a wonderful burst

McGraw went up like an aeroplane When Matty murdered his pe's again

Frank Moran has labeled his punching arm "Mary Ann." Better change it to "Gladys Ysobel." "Mary Ann" looked like a bunch of lady fingers to Carl Morris.

That's What.

According to The registration We have a scrappy Little Nation.

Wait Cruise has been getting some tough financial breaks this spring. He gets even by hammering the cover off of the ball. See where Ferdie Schupp was handed his Waterloo by the sents from over the Rhine.

Rogers Hornsby seems to be wag-ing ruthless war on pitchers. Hardly a day passes that "Pep" doesn't send some hurler hobbling on one leg to the club house.

The only thing between Carl Mor-ris and the heavyweight champion-ship is a 280-pound stymic. Shoot or get off the green, Jess.

Owing to the large exports of gas for war purposes the price of sod-pop has been advanced to 10 cents at the ball park.

Bombarding the umps with bottles will be an expensive lus at 10 cents a throw.

Yesterday's Attendance.

Boston in St. Louis, 3200, Philadelphia in Chicago, 5000, New York in Cincinnati, 3300 AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago, cloudy, 3,

New York at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m. Brooklyn at Pittsburg, cloudy, 3:30 ton at St. Louis, clear, 3:30 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at Washington, cloudy, 3:30 st. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed eveland at New York, cloudy, 3:80

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Light all-wool, color dark Ox-

ford, trimmed with green and

Hunter green, trimmed with

Medium-weight ribbed all-wors-

Navy blue and white Dark green or light green— \$3.50

ted-color light gray, trimmed

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Water Wings, plain ecru cotton and colored cloth of fine texline; pair......35e

Rubber Bathing Caps—Pure gum rubber, very elastic—will fit over the ears; each—

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TENNIS SCHEDULE OUT.

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This ball is wound and centered to give maximum results for fair hitters—it is constructed with our new indestructible cover.

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Additional Sporting News

PICK OF ST. LOUIS

Let It Snore.

THE "good old" boxing game turned over on its back, early this morning, and went to sleep for the summer. Maybe it will do a Rip Van Winkle and not come to until after the family musket has been bung up long enough

Deeds, Potthoff, Von Lehster and Other High School Stars to Attend Pikeway.

MISSOURI ALSO POPULAR

Michigan and Illinois Likewise Attract Local Boys; St. Louis U. Pledges None.

The unusually excellent showing e the high school athletes in the vicinity of St Louis has caused several of the leading universities and colleges of the country to "sit up and take notice" of their performances.

the country to "sit up and take notice" of their performances.

Several boys attending local schools have established track and field marks that would be considered good varsity achievements. The same is true in football and baseball.

A canvass of the graduating stars indicates that Washington and Missouri universities will pledge the greater part of the local "prep" material. Michigan and Illinois are also on the list. St. Louis U. seemingly has been ignored, as not one athlete has signified his intention of becoming a wearer of the blue and white.

Washington has taken the pick of the athletes. No less than 14 are pledged to "frats" out on the Pikeway. Among this number are football, baseball, track and basket ball men. Several tennis men are also on the list.

The competition in the freshman year of these men and the rise of the Pikers in the Misouri Vailey Conference are now regarded as being simultaneous events.

Football men are the more numerous. The men pledged to Washington organizations are: Deeds, Griesedieck and Siebert of McKinley; possibly O'Connor and Wood of Central. These two latter are being urged to attend a Southern university and are at present undecided; Kilpatrick, Kinsey and Potthoff of Civeland; Cox, Von Lehsten, Hausladen, Winkleman and Shamley of Yeatman, and Wetzel of Soldan. All are stars of allround ability and a good team in any branch of sport could be selected, from among this number.

Tigers Land Several Stars.

Missouri is next in corraling the i terscholastic stars. Four have decided to go to Columbia, all of whom are football men. They are Earl and Gil Whitley of Central and Schnauss and Goeple of Soldan. The fact that Rutherford is now coaching football at Washington caused these men to consider switching to the Pikeway, and it is possible that they may attend Washington instead of Missouri. Hart and Lincoln of Webster are also pledged to "Miszoo." Both are football and trackmen, gaining a greater part of their fame on the cinder path. Hamann of the same school, the best middle distance runner in Missouri scholastic circles, is also pledged. Hart has shown wonderful ability in the hurdles and jumps and may be the successor of the peerless "Bosworth Bob."

Reed Going to Michigan.

Michigan has snared Marshall Reed of McKinley, the best halfback in inof McKinley, the best halfback in interscholastic football. Reed, if we except O'Connor of Central was the most consistent ground gainer in the league. Reed is going to Michigan to fill the shoes of Johnny Maulbetsch. That is some job for a youngster to attempt. George Schuester, formerly of McKinley, is attending Michigan. Schuester was the greatest distance man ever developed at McKinley.

Norris Holt, who played guard on Central's championship eleven last year, will journey to Illinois. Holt is the first Central athleta of note to go to Illinois since the time of Jack Bradley. Holt was one of the four best guards in the league and should

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DETROIT, Mich., June 5.—"Silk"
O'Loughlin, the American League
umpire, grew reminiscent while in
Detroit recently. For the benefit of
newspaper friends, the noted arbitrator, who has been umpiring for it
years, figured that he had made 63,60 decisions in that time, and he
says:

He never made a mistake.

O'Loughlin often has declared that his error column is still unstained, but he has not been anxious to discuss the subject. This, however, is what he said:

what he said:
"I never made a mistake. And if I did. I would be an idiot to tell of it. There are lots of times when the litess of fans, as well as the athletes, differ from mine. But I know I am right, because what I say sticks."

O'Loughlin figures that in the 13 years he worked under the old single-umpire system he made \$12,000 declsions, and that since then he has calculations on the normal number of decisions usually made in a game.

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There is little question that St.
Louis would be glad if the curtains came down on the sport for a long time.

One can't help feel sorry for the game, but misguided promoters who, through all these years, have been trying to keep alive a pastime that is not legally protected and which.

The entire infield has stolen only 18 bases.

And yet the club is right on the heels of the leaders. It is conceived through all these years, have been trying to keep alive a pastime that is not legally protected and which. came down on the sport for a long time.

One can't help feel sorry for the game, but misguided promoters who, through all those years, have been trying to keep alive a pastime that is not legally protected and which, therefore, has to be winked at. One can guess the countless annoyances to which club managers are subjected—and worse than asnoyances. It is sufficient to note that not a promoter who has opened up in this city in 18 years, has been able to get by with any considerable money.

Millionaire Failed to Last.

THE Sullivans fairly live from hand to mouth. If they have not been able to put on matches properly, it is perhaps because they have never been enough in the clear to finance them right. Yet this theory would been to be as fault, since Millionaire Marion Lambert couldn't make the game go, with his bankroll behind it.

The main reasons for the failure of the sport here can be summed up in few words: Bud management, bad matchmaking.

That's a combinett.

That's a combination that would put the Bank of England off watch, much less a boxing game that it exists on police sufferance and political passes.

Firing "Pants" Rowland.

O NE of the "annuals" of baseball writers for the past two years, has been the discharging of "Pants"

has been the discharging of "Pants"
Rowland, manager of the White Sox, in advance of any notification of such action by President Comisky. Each year "Pants" returns to the job, stronger than ever in the esteem of his employer.

"Pants" has already been fired by the grandstand hirers this year. In two-column heads it was anounced that Bill Carrigan had consented to come back and take "Pants" place as leader of the White Sox.

In the meantime Rowland considered that Bill Carrigan had consented to come back and take "Pants" place as leader of the White Sox.

In the meantime Rowland continues directing the team to such good end that the Boston world's champions have been hard pressed for leadership throughout the year.

And, better still, from Rowland's viewpoint, without the expected aid from some of his crack players. For example, the Sox's infield has failed thus far to come to the front with its real flash on attack. Here's the record of the quarter at bat: Weaver .244, Gandil .234, E. Collins .318, Risberg .145.

In addition to having lost five games and won none Al Mamaux has been sued for \$12,000 for running down a boy with his auto. Outside of that everything is breaking nicely for Al.

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Benny Leonard Defers Enlistment: Will Accept Vaudeville Engagement

By Robert Edgren.

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NEW YORK, June 7.—"I see by the papers" that Benny Leonard is to fall for a few weeks of that dear old vaudeville, and that Billy Gibson is already opening negotiations in which vast sums

about as long as a bag of peanuts at Coney Island.

When Al began boxing he was a fair amateur athlete. He won a few amateur bouts in sensational style—having no opponents of much class. Then he turned professional and whipped Sailor White in his first fight. That evening I met Martin Sheridan, who was one of the greatest athletes in the world.

"Al looks like a comer," I remarked to Martin. "With that build and his speed and skill he ought to be a champion."

"He'll never beat a good man," said Martin positively. "He hasn't a fighter's heart. Why, even in a shot putting competition he goes to pieces

if some other fellow he could beat easily gets in a good heave the first

opening negotiations in which vast sums are mentioned.

Oh, well, they all do it. The war will last a long time, but vaudeville dates for a new champlon are good only while people are talking about him. And Benny may need a little nest agg after the war, if he should come home minus an arm; not but that he could whip a lot of 'em with one hand.

Now there's a lot of talk to the effect that the circus people are weary of having Jess Willard along, and want to hire Carl Morris instead. All of this prattle will eventually lead up to a lot of challenging between Willard and Morris, and possibly to a match—dated next year. Every circus needs advertising.

Jackson a "Contender."

Willie Jackson, who stopped Dundee, must be recognized by the inner circle of lightweight "contenders." In fact, there's no reason that I can see why Jackson shouldn't rank very near to Benny Leonard—near enough to get a fight with him for the title. Of course, Charlie White, Dundee and the others won't agree with me. But Jackson is comparatively a newcomer. He has shown class by knocking out Dundee. He has speed and skill and a hard punch. Night before last he knocked out Chick Simler in 13 rounds at Boston. This is more than any of the other title chasers could do. Benny Leonard can furnish the answer, if he wants to.

Badger Coach Enlists. Dr. Paul Withington, University of W.

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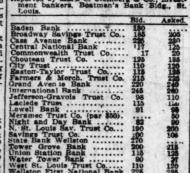
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Motor Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis.

Sugar Market. NEW YORK, June 7.—Raw sugar firm. Centrifugal 5.59c, molasses 5.01c, refined tready, fine grampiated 7.50ft8,90c. Putures were steady on covering and buying by trade interests. At noon prices were one to 3 points higher. London Bar Silver.

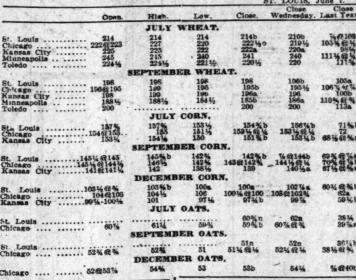
New York Lead.

Last month the Post-Dispatch printed

COTTON MEETS SELLING JULY WHEAT UP 4 CENTS; CORN FUTURES ARE STEADY

> Merchants' Exchange Fixes Maximum Price on Corn Futures at \$1.67, Compared With \$1.65 in Chicago.

THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Today: Last Week. Last Year. PRESIDENT WILSON REVIEWS St. Louis Cash Grain.

of Washington.
WASHINGTON, June 7.—Ten thou-

ficers' Reserve training camp at Fort

Remnants of Forrest's Cavalry, the

"We'll go to France, or anywhere you

want to send us," cried one party of vet-

A sign that attracted the attention o

high: "Damn a man who ain't for his

Many veterans pranced through the Court of Honor doing buck and wing steps, which kept the President smiling.

One enthusiastic old man in

hands with him.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 2c lower on soft and 2c higher on hard; demand fair. Supply light.
Cash corn steady; demand fair, supply light.
Cash oats steady to ½c higher; offers light, demand good.
Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.86½ @ 40.25 No. 2 red. \$2.81@2.85; No. 2 hard. \$2.92; No. 2 corn. \$1.86; No. 2 hard. \$2.92; No. 2 corn. \$1.86; No. 2 white, \$1.68; No. 3 white, \$1.68.
Quote standard cats, 67c; No. 3 white, \$1.68.
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Stonewall Brigade, marched between cheering lines past the White House. UNLISTED SECURITIES. ing stand more than two hours and in spite of a heavy shower he remained un-Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., in-estment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. til the last man had passed. Most of the

Miss Dalsy Chism, after an illness of 13 years, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Raines, in Wood River. She suffered from a dropsical malady and during the 13 years submitted to 10 operations.

White Hussars Want a Raise.

Members of the White Hussar Band
of Alton have asked the Park Commissioners for an increase in pay. Their demands may mean no park concerts for
Alton this summer. Each man was getting \$2 a night for concert work, but \$2
is now demanded. The Park Commissioners are trying to compromise.

POTATOES SHARPLY LOWER
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10,000 CONFEDERATE VETERANS

pennsylvania avenue today in review by President Wilson. The Stars and Bars mingled with the Stars and Stripes in symbol of a reunited country; a guard of honor of Grand Army veterans escorted the Confederates and marching as a rear guard were 2500 men of the Officers' Reserve training camp at Fort

AUTO DRAGS WOMAN TO STREET

Mother of Edwardsville Judge Suffer hand, acknowledging greetings. Some of the old soldiers insisted on shaking

erans. Another company shouted: "Call on us if the boys can't do it." the President read in letters two feet RACE RIOT INCUIRY BEGUN

Defense Council to Look Into East
St. Louis Labor Conditions.
An inquiry into the recent race
riots in East St. Louis was begun today by the Illinois State Council of
Defense at the East St. Louis city
hall. It will include labor conditions
and may last a week.
W. J. McDonald of Springfield, Ill.
attorney for the board, is attending
the hearing. The three members of
the board are John H. Walker, president of the Illinois Federation of Labor: John H. Harrison of the Danville
Commercial News, and Dr. Frank
Billings of Chicago.

Arrested as Box Car Talef.

Clarence Stites, 3 years old, of 1536
California avenue, St. Louis, was arrested last night on a charge of taking goods from a box car in the railroad yards in East St. Louis. He is a car inspector.

Alton Leves to Be Cleaned Up. The clean-up of the Alton leves has been started by the Harbormaster. An ieves for three years was pushed into the river when the owner could not be goods from a box car in the railroad yards in East St. Louis. He is a car notified to clean up their premises at once the clean up their premises at the clean up the

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County Sunday School.

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SPRAGUE—Jacob Reese Sprague departed this life June 7, 1917, at the sign of 87 years, dearly beloved husband of Susan W. Sprague and father of Mrs. W. S. Barker.

Funeral services June 8, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 3855 Delmar boulevard. Interment at Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private.

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STEINSIEK—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 7, 1917, at 5:30 a. m., Henry J. Steinsiek, beloved son of the late Henry William and Anna Steinsiek, and dear brother of J. Philip Steinsiek and Mrs. Henry Eickmeyer and of the missing Charler Steinsiek, and our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 49 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedas chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to Zion Cemetery. in a weekly booklet be sent to you with-Cemetery. (c)
ZYDEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 5. 1915, at 9:50 p. m.,
Roman Zydel, dearly beloved husband of Eugenia Zydel (nee Angelien), dear father of Carmen and Florence, and son of Mrs. Nicholas Zydel, and brother of Stanley Zydel, aged 38 years. or obligation if you ooklet G-29.

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streets, thence to Calvary Cemetary,
Motor. Friends invited to attend. (c4)

DEATHS PERSONAL

on Introduction, and it is in the control of the control of Elizabeth Hengelsberg and the late of Elizabeth Hengelsberg and the late of Elizabeth Hengelsberg dear brother of Mrs. D. S. Wenzlick and Amy Hengelsberg, aged 21 years.

Funeral from residence, 3151 Portic syenue, Friday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Motor. (c)

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HOMFELD—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, at 10:55 am., Mary Homfeld (nee Schiefer), widow of John F. Homfeld mother of Louis, Adolph, Lillie, Josephine, Marie and Adelaide Homfeld, Mra. M. H. Hall and Mrs. O. H. Boehm, and our dear grandmother, aged 62 years 3 months 23 days.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1762 Cora avenue, on Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m., to Friedens Cemetery. Motor.

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KAVANAUGH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 7 a. m., Mrs. Louise Kavanaugh, beloved wife of the late James Kavanaugh, sister of John, Mary and Tom Power and the late Mrs. Catherine Pechmann (nee Power.)

yary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)
LEEMAN—Entered into rest, suddenly, at New Haven, Mo., Tuesday, June 5, 1917, at 11 p. m., Mrs. C. S. Leeman, dearly beloved mother of Hattle Cleveland, Harry, Richmond, Robert and Hazel Leeman,
Funeral from residence, 3532 Park avenue, Friday, June 8, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

McINROY—Entered into rest Wednes-

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McINROY—Entered into rest Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 10 p. m., Thomas S. McInroy, beloved husband of Alice S. McInroy (nee McCallum), dear father of Ernest, Tom. Florence and May McInroy, Mrs. Alice Murphy (nee McInroy), grandfather of Marcella McInroy, and father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral from residence, 5918 Maple avenue, Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge, No. 1, A. F. and A. M., Clan Douglass. Friends invited. (c)

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MATHEWS—Thursday, June 7, 191,
Harry David Mathews Jr., dear son
of Harry D. and Theresa Kennedy
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at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery.

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MURPHY — Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, at 6:30 a. m., Charles Murphy, beloved son of the late William C. and Catherine Murphy, and dear brother of Loretta Murphy, nephew of Mrs. John Murphy of East St. Louis.

Funeral will take place from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Friday, June 8, at 8:30 a m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

QUERNHEIM—On Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 2 p. m., Charles August Quernheim, beloved husband of Ida Quernheim (nee Steutermann), and our dear father, brother and son-in-law, aged 53 years.

Funeral from Gebken's Chapel, 2846, Meramec direct, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m. to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of the Hotel and Auto Supply Workers' Union, Local No. 386.

Motor. (c)
SCHMIDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 4 p. m., Charles Schmidt, beloved husband of Wilhelmina Schmidt, at the age of 70

years.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt par-lors, Grand and Wyoming street, Fri-day, June 8, at 3 p. m. Private. Mo-tor. (c)

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SOMMERS—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 6, 1917, after a short illness, at 2:50 a. m., Nelson Sommers, beloved husband of the late Barbara Sommers (nee Nessel), and dear father of Clara K., David M. and Joseph J. Sommers, dear grandfather of Adele and La Verne Sommers, aged 59 years 1 day.

Funeral on Priday, June 8, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 2612 South Grand avenue, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Knights of Pythias, Royal Order of Moose and Tannhauser Club.

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LOST and FOUND LOST

late Mrs. Catherine Pechmann (nee Power.)

Funeral Friday, June 8, at 8:30 a. 10., from residence, 505t Washington avenue, to New Cathedral, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

(A) HUNTZ—Entered into rest on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, at 3:25 a. m., Frank Kuntz, beloved son of Charles and Clara Kuntz (nee Endress), dear brother of John, Charles, Emile and Clara Kuntz (nee Endress), dear brother of John, Charles, Emile and Mrs. A. H. Guenther, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 28 years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2131 Cass avenue, on Friday, June 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.

(C) LEEMAN—Entered into rest, sudcut on head, and answers to name of Cohen; reward if returned. 4819 Washington.
CHAUFFEUR'S LICENNE-Lost. No. 6761.
Return 5828 Old Manchester rd.
CHAIDFEUR'S LICENNE-Lost. No. 6761.
Return 5828 Old Manchester rd.
CHAIN-Lost. gold, with 3 medals; call Forest 641, receive reward.
CHILD'S COAT-Lost. black felt. with crocheted collar, between Benton Park and Premont School; reward. 3380A Oregon.
CHILD'S HAT-Lost; olive green silk; Washington and 12th, parade night. Delmars lington and 12th, parade night. Delmars reward.
COAT-Lost, boy's, dropped from Kirkwood-Ferguson car; reward. 1219 Delaware.
DOG-Lost; white; brown ears. pink eyes, short tall; reward. Bell; 1508 St. Charlas.
DOG-Lost. tan bull terrier; license No.
1715. Lindel 6048; reward.
C.
DOG-Lost. Boston terrier puppy, brindle and obta.

DOG—Lost, tan bull terrier; license No. 1713. Lindell 6048R; reward. (c)
DOG—Lost, Boston terrier puppy, brindle and white, stub tail. Return to 3822A Ashiand; reward.
DOG—Lost, Brindle bull pup, answering to name of Jack. Return 8500 Laciede; reward.
DOG—Lost, Beoton collie, golden able, white markings. Reward if returned to Dr. Binney, Granite City. 185 Kinioch; Tri-City 362.
DOG—Lost, fox terrier, white, female. Tuesday; bob-tail, lately clipped, wearing 1917 license; reward. Forest 548. 4128 Westminster.

DOG—Lost, Monday night, white poodle, close clipped; fairly large; leather muzzle, collar and license; reward offered. Telephone Cahany 1108. 6867 Nins pl. (d)
DOG—Lost, collie, orange color, with white breast and collar; strayed from Shady and Elm ava. Webster Groves this morning. Notify G. O. Proffin, Phone Webster 1669, EYE GLASSER—Lost, June 4 at O'Fallon Park; return to 4035 West Belle: reward. Sc., M. 1800.

of Harry D. and Theresa Kennedy Mathews.

Mullen chapel. Sarah street and St. Louis avenue. Due notice of funeral will be given.

MERR—On Wednesday, June 5, 1917.

at 9:35 p. m., Henry L. Mier, beloved husband of Anna C. Mier (nee Sagel). dear father of William, Officers G. L., John, Albert, Arthur and Ruth Mier, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from family residence, 7305 Vermont street, on Saturday, June 9, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery. Park: return to 4035 West Belle: reward.

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FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost, black; Waterman self-filler, patent clasp; reward. Boyd. Forest 3451R.

GIRDLE-Lost, silver. Tuesday night at "Alda" performance; reward. Forest 4290. 5068 Kensington. (c5)

HANDBAG-Lost, leather, patent, containing keys, in Forest Park, near Buckingham Annex. Finder please return immediately. Buckingham Annex and receive reward. KNITTING BAG-Lost; black and write; containing gray wool and small blue bag. Finder please return to 4426 Westminster pl. and receive reward.

LADY who took dog from Lemp and Lynch return at once and save trouble. Mrs. C. Leva, 2802 Lemp.

LICENSE-Lost, state truck. No. 14816; address 610 N. Main st., and receive repard. dress 610 N. Main st., and (5)
ward.
LOCKET-Lost, on ribbon, bearing monogram "DEB." Reward. Benton 359R.
MAN'S COAT-Lost, blue, marked S. C. B.
on heide pocket; reward. Return 312

dosia.

MEMORANDUM BOOK—Lost, containin various railroad passes. Return to 421 McPherson av.; reward. Dr. W. P. Tinsley tery. Deceased was a member of the Hotel and Auto Supply Workers' Union, Local No. 386.

ROESBERG—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 6 p.m., Ethel Roesberg (nee Wagner), beloved wife of Frank Roesberg, dear daughter of Mrs. Florence Wagner and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

**Funeral on Friday, June 8, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 1941 Benton street, to Bethania Cemetery. Motor. Scamell, beloved son of Mrs. Fannie Scamell, dear brother of Sam C., John E., Mrs. Emma Jeffrey, Isaac L., Mrs. H. M. Bryan and Harry C. Scamell.

**Remains at Albert Harral chapel, 2330 Union boulevard, until Friday at 6 s. m. Interment at New Haven, Mo., Friday, June 8.

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5005 Eisel.

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—Lost. Please notify American Packing
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SUNBURST—Lost, pearls, with diamond center, between the shopping district and
Market st.; reward. Benion 688R. (6)
TRAVELING BAG—Lost: black; containing
laundry, Wednesday. Cabany 6460, Station 116.

UMBRIFILLA—Lost; on Cherckee or Relicontains car, shout S p. m.; reward. 4019 Oregon sv.

WATCH HRACELET—Lost, with octasion
shape watch; reward. Sidney 3832. (cf)
WATCH FOR—Lost, initials C. H. P. in
gold on black ribbon; reward. 1928A Maple, Cabany 4087.W. June 8. (c) SCHAUMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 6, 1917, at 1:55 p.m., Lydia Schaumann (nee Vondershe), beloved wife of George Schaumann, dear mother of Samuel, Ruth Schachsleck, Alfred, Carrie Sweeney, and Ben Schaumann, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt, aged 64 years.

Funeral from residence, 2635 Rausehenbach avenue, Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 p. m., to First German Baptist Church, 2629 Rauschenbach avenue, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Motor.

gold on black ribbon; reward. 5928A Maple. Cabany 4087W.
WATCH—Lost. lady's, small, gold; a liberal reward will be paid if returned to the Terminal Hotel.
WATCH—Lost, size 16, hunting case, Hampton movement, Tuesday Ingring; reward.
Petura to W. F. Brearley, 2622 Market.
WATCH FOB—Lost; Knights of Pythias design; letters F. C. B. on front; liberal reward. Olive 1291. Too Fullerton Bids. (c5).
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FOR CHARM—FOUND, with monogram. See G. A. Sharpe. Northwestern Mutual Life Inpurance Co., Bank Commerce Bids.
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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

In the Swim By C. F. Fisher.

T is a trait of human nature that when your neighbor wants something, for you immediately to imagine you want the same thing yourself and the more he wants it the harder you try to get it. That is what makes bargain sales so popular. It also creates rivalry in love. You hate to see a girl throw herself away on a man when you are so much better qualified. when you are so much better qualified. Grace Mangan was decidely the bells neskill, the noted summer resort, nunted her admirers by the score. Her path was strewn with hearts for abe scorned the diamonds of the idle rich and her sphere knew not the idle poor where clubs suffice, and as no pure young life had been shattered by her charms spades were unheard of. Full many a youth was born to blush the street of the street has sweetness on the unseen and waste his sweetness on the desert air for the simple reason that she never allower herself to be caught alone. Each youth who accompanied her was ready to soring his proposal at the first opportunity, but love cannot be mentioned in a crowd, especially when the crowd is a hatred rival. She managed with consummate skill to have at least two swains beside her and seemed to enjoy the courteous rude-

and seemed to enjoy the courteous rude ness with which each treated the other One of them might have been invisible r all the other could see of him and include him in a conversation would be like talking to a ghost, he was a dead one. Many were the schemes esayed to inveigle the charming Missiangan into a tete-a-tete where the mentous question could be propound-without interference, but all had ed. Day by day the rivalry had increased until the weaker ones negan to they were hopelessly also rans. Finally Brt Wilson and Harry Gordon alone re-mained. This made conditions caster for Miss Mangan and she breathed more freely, for each of the rivals watched the other like a hawk and never allowed him to get out of sight. Bets were made by the male guests of the Brae skill Inn at even money on the result, but with no apparent show of ever

the two engaged in a game of tennis, went down to the river and took out ment down to the river and took out her canoe. The day was glorious, the waster was as smooth as a mirror, and as she gently paddled up the stream she exulted over her freedom. To be alone, to think her own thoughts and to follow her own desires were pleasures that had long been denied her, and she gave herself up to the fullest enjoyment.

But her dreams were rudely disturbed by a noise of splashing behind her. She glanced around and her heart fell. Racing furlously toward her, how and bow, Harry and Bert. They were almost upon her as she drove her canoe ahead so suddenly that they bumped her and capsized. Her reveries so roughly dispelled, gave her the impulse to flee, but she repented and swung her canoe around as two heads appeared above the surface a few feet away.

"Dearest," began Bert, but ended in a

One afternoon Miss Mangan, seein

'Dearest," began Bert, but ended in urgle as his head was pushed under vater by a vicious shove from Harry. "Darling," was as far as Harry had got when his feet were suddenly jerked from below and ho, too, disappeared. Poth came up sputtering and blowing and made for Miss Mangan's cance.

ing me in the stomach or

uld reply Bert broke astonishment he shot backward so forcibly, propelled by a vigorous thrust from the other's foot, he nearly over-

turned the canoe. The next few moments were so mixed in emotions as to be impossible of analysis. The two men came to the surface, each holding the other with one hand and at the same time trying to push each other away with the other hand, and between gasps and blowing of water, the only intelligible conversa tion Miss Mangan could hear was

"Grace—I'll get you yet, you ape-farling—let me alone—I love—glug, glug—that's a dirty trick—will you—take





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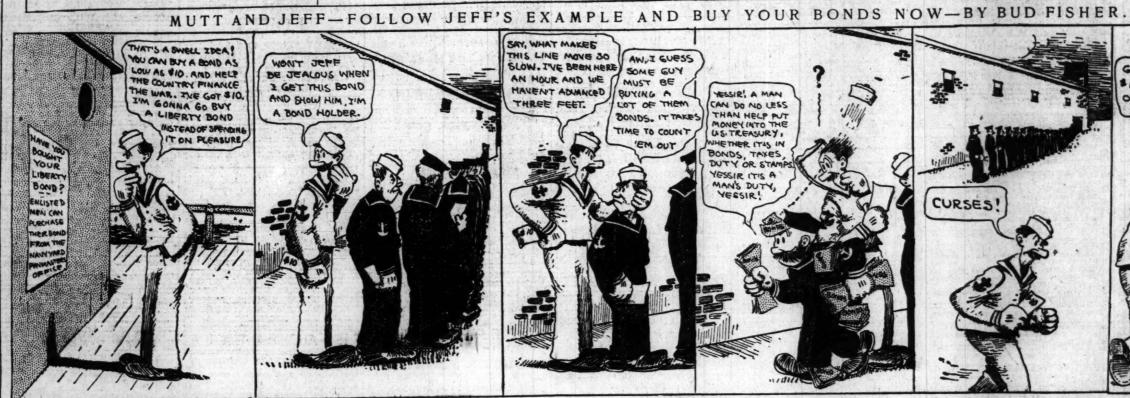
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"S'MATTER, POP?"- THE CHILD'S MOTHER MERELY WENT THROUGH THE MOTIONS OF CHASTISING HIM - BY C. M. PAYNE.







He gives a grunt of temper and leaves.'

"Must have been a funny fellow," suggested the friendly patron. "Funny? replied Lucile. "Say, he

was so funny he was screamingly ludoctorous. Here, lemme give you

another slab of bread. You got a appetite like a wild animal from the

Old Stuff.

THE boss looked at the clock. It was half-past 2. The "Golf Special"

left at 3:06; he would have just time to

River of Doubtless today."



her eyes that meant something vastly they broke apart they shouted together, "Marry me" and three out their arms specified to the specified to th appealingly to her, forgetting that the oughly as you read the sporting page am rich. inevitable result would be to shoot them you would know that I am engaged to under the water again.

Miss Mangan scarcely knew whether to laugh or cry, but as she waited for and you can still be in the swim. I them to come up there was a gleam in surely can recommend you."

"Yes, I am quite satisfied now," said you would know that I am engaged to Dora, "and I will become your wife, there are lots of unengaged girls here to for course this will be your last visit to this miserable place. I cannot get away from it quickly enough."

"I must have more than a rich wife,"

Sandman Story

"This will be my last visit," said the

kind heart. You have a pretty face, but require more than beauty, too. "Each day you have waited for your

Lucile the Waitress By Bide Dudley.

said the stranger. "You are rich now, morning. They was a rueben give in 'Whar kin I put it so's nobody can't git you know. I must have a woman with a here and it took all my self-persecution it?" he asks. to keep him from disgracing the place for ever and anonymous."

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EVER in my life," said Lucile, the waitress, to the friendly patron, "did I ever have such have you got paraletics in the arm?" "Again the big laugh comes from

change his clothes and catch it. He rose "Each day you have waited for your gold, little caring who gave it to you so long as you got it. You let your sister and mother do all the work, thinking your pretty face was all I would see.
"It is your sister I would have for my wife, and if she will have me I will to o'clock I look up from drawing a cup then says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will to o'clock I look up from drawing a cup then says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have heartless and low and heading there is the says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have heartless and low and heading there is the says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will be o'clock I look up from drawing a cup then says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will be o'clock I look up from drawing a cup then says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will be o'clock I look up from drawing a cup then says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will be o'clock I look up from the says: "Fetch me meat and pomy wife, and if she will have me I will be will be o'clock I look up from the wife will be o'clock I look up from the wife will be will be will be o'clock I look up from the wife will be will b looked at the boss. The latter felt vague The office boy spoke. comes in this afternoon?"

The boss stood nonplussed. Suddenly aspiration came to him. He was saved. "Tell him," he said with simple dig-

nity, "ell him that my grandmother died yesterday, and I must attend her YOU have decidedly friendly-look

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